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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cyprus Terrorism

REACTIONS to the execution by the British authorities in Cyprus of two Greek Cypriot terrorists are bound to be mixed. Critics will argue that carrying out of the death sentence is senseless insofar that it will not achieve anything positive towards restoration of law and order in Cyprus, but that on the contrary it will probably inflame passions and stimulate revengeful acts.

In Britain, the Socialists point to the incongruity of the British government permitting the execution of the Cypriot youths when at this time it has tacitly suspended the death sentence at Home pending the fate of the parliamentary bill for the abolition of capital punishment.

Much of the criticism directed against yesterday's executions must inevitably be influenced by emotionalism. Viewed rationally the hangings represent the proper fulfilment of the law. The executed youths were terrorists who knew full well that under the emergency regulations now governing Cyprus, the penalty for their acts was death.

THEIR whole purpose was to help further a reign of terror in which innocent civilians as well as British soldiers are shot down in cold blood; to create a state of affairs where no law-abiding citizen can enjoy any security; where the government's authority is challenged, not through constitutional processes, but by the employment of force and intimidation. Do such men merit clemency? The overriding task of the British authorities is to stamp out terrorism and restore full law and order in Cyprus. It is vain for Athens to talk about a political settlement of the Cyprus problem until this has been achieved. Terrorism cannot produce for the Greek Cypriots anything but misery. Its continuance has to be met by force, and it prevents any chance of a negotiated agreement.

THE one doubt is whether the government's campaign to suppress terrorism is being carried out with sufficient vigour. Banishment of Archbishop Makarios and his two closest associates was intended to facilitate the Cyprus authorities in this quest. Yet it would appear that the brains behind the terrorists are still at large.

The apparent immunity which these leaders and organisers continue to enjoy is disquieting. It suggests Sir John Harding is not being served as well as he should by his field intelligence service. The terrorists still hold the initiative and are in the position to strike first. While this remains so, their activities will continue.

The urgent requirement is for the British security forces to hunt down the terrorists' staff workers and planners. This would speedily bring about the collapse of organised terrorism in Cyprus.

MARSHALL'S OTHER PROBLEM

HE STANDS FAST ON SINGAPORE NATIONALITY

London, May 10. Singapore's Chief Minister, Mr David Marshall, said today he was still determined to institute a single Singapore nationality once self-government was achieved.

He Has Problems



Mr Marshall

Tito Says: 'We Stay Independent'

Paris, May 10. Yugoslavia's President, Marshal Tito said today Yugoslavia sought to continue its independent policy and was convinced it would help promote closer relations between East and West.

Marshal Tito said: "When we acquire new friendships in the East, it does not mean we seek to reject our friends in the West."

He said Yugoslavia, while maintaining a neutral position, sought above all to do its utmost to abide by commitments which it made of its own free will as a member of the United Nations and as a "convicted advocate of the policy of co-existence."

He defined co-existence as "the achievement of positive, active and constructive co-operation among all nations, while helping to strengthen the role of the United Nations."

"We have not changed a whit," said Mr Marshall as he went to this afternoon's plenary session of the conference on a new constitution for Singapore.

He also indicated that there was no change in his delegation's attitude toward control of internal security in a self-governing Singapore.

This question was believed by most observers to be the issue on which the success of the London conference mainly depended.

Singapore delegation sources said before this afternoon's session that they believed the conference would result only in "limited success."

'Small Cloud'

"It does not look as though we shall get all we want. It will not be independence but simply internal self-government," said the sources.

The Colonial Office said this afternoon's session would consider the question of a single citizenship in Singapore. This issue has been described by Mr Marshall as a "small but persistent cloud on the political horizon."

"There can be no permanent basis for democracy in Singapore unless there is an honourable solution of the citizenship question. It is our hope that the issue of citizenship will be solved by the creation of a Singapore nationality by the Singapore Independence Act which we are seeking," said Mr Marshall.

But, with the hopes of full independence fading, the big citizenship problem could be solved to ensure that the powerful Chinese majority did not engulf the interests of the rest of the population.

Singapore's population of more than one million is almost 80 per cent Chinese, among whom are factions whose politics, in the opinion of the British authorities, lean so far to the left as to be almost indistinguishable from Communism.

'Imaginary Channel'

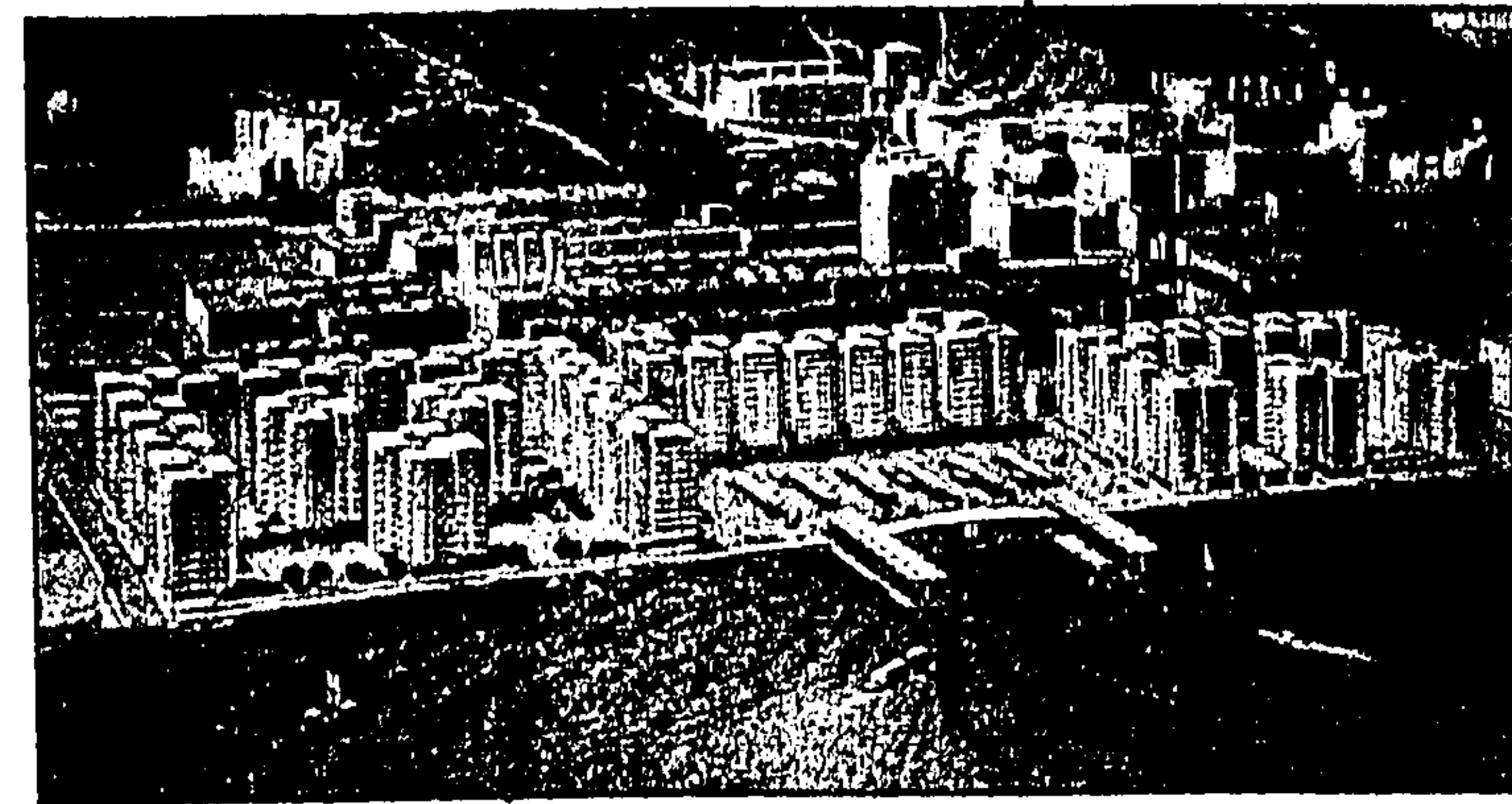
The Times, in a recent editorial, reflected British official opinion on the Singapore nationality question.

"To speak of the division between the Chinese majority and the Malay Indian, Eurasian or European minority is not to dig some imaginary channel to excuse British hesitation. If it were no more than a racial or linguistic division time might bridge it but essentially it is a division in political and cultural outlook," said The Times.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, indicated Britain's caution on the nationality issue in his opening speech to the conference on April 23. "Attitudes, as we know only too well do not come mainly from without. They come also from within and in Singapore this attitude has already started," he said.

For this reason, he added, the responsibility for external defence could not be dissociated from internal security.—United Press.

HONGKONG OF THE FUTURE ON SHOW IN LONDON



Picture of the North Point housing project designed by Mr Eric Cammie and being built for the Urban Council's Housing Authority.

Colony In Royal Academy Display

Hongkong figures quite prominently in the current Royal Academy exhibition which opened in London last week-end.

Plans and drawings of three of this Colony's most important development projects are being shown.

The drawings of the new Kowloon Hospital figure prominently. The hospital has been designed by the well-known London architects, Messrs Easton and Robertson, in conjunction with Hongkong's Public Works Department. The project is to cost \$50,000,000.

Another of the projects being displayed is the first-stage plan for Hongkong's City Hall to be built on the Central reclamation in front of the Cable and Wireless offices.

These plans were originally prepared by Prof. Gordon Brown. The third scheme displayed at the RA exhibition are those concerned with the North Point housing project, designed by Mr Eric Cammie. Built for the Urban Council's Housing Authority, the scheme will provide about 2,000 flats to accommodate about 16,000 people.

LABOUR WIN SEATS IN ELECTIONS

Early Losses For Tories Reported

London, May 11. First results in municipal elections in England and Wales, polled yesterday, showed a swing towards Labour.

Just before midnight, with 340 results declared, the Labour Party had gained 170 seats and lost 47.

The Conservative Party, on the other hand, had captured 50 seats but lost 138, while the Liberal Party had 13 gains and 11 losses.

A POINTER

The elections were held in 300 towns and will probably give a pointer, when all the results are announced, on the popular standing of Sir Anthony Eden's Government, elected to power last spring.

In the provinces voters are electing one-third of their councillors standing for annual re-election, but in London the 28 metropolitan boroughs are electing complete new councils for a three-year term.—Reuter.

TORY MPs SPLIT ON COAL BILL

London, May 10.

A group of Conservative MPs revolted tonight by voting against a Government bill to increase the coal industry's borrowing powers.

But the Government was in no danger of defeat as the Labour Opposition welcomed help to a state-owned industry.

But though supporting the Government in their speeches, the Labour Opposition did not vote on an amendment moved by Mr Gerald Nabarro, leader of the "rebels."

The bill was later given a second reading—agreement in principle—without a further vote.—Reuter.

London, May 10. The Air Ministry has decided to give civil certificates of airworthiness to Comet 11 airplanes, 10 of which will be used by the RAF. De Havilland announced today.—France-Press.

HUT VANISHED INTO SEA

London, May 10. Eight Britons trying to build a radio station in the ice-swept Antarctic have lost fuel stores and meteorological equipment in a sudden break-up of ice floes, according to a message reaching London today.

The party is trying to set up huts and a large radio station for members of the main British expedition, which is taking part in international research in Antarctica as part of the

BUT NOT MANY COMING TO COLONY

Singapore, May 10. Bankers and businessmen in Singapore today said movement of capital from Singapore to Hongkong was insignificant.

The newspaper, Straits Times, said earlier this week that S\$2.2 million (\$HK 4 million) had gone to Hongkong since the London talks for independence for Singapore began on April 23.

The paper also quoted Chinese business sources as saying that the Chinese businessmen had shelved development projects worth about S\$10 million (\$HK 20 million) during the last four months.

Commenting on the reports, Mr Tan Seng Koi, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, said: "A prudent businessman without confidence to operate here naturally will not want to have all his eggs in the one basket."

Mr Tan also said that taxes were lighter and the political situation more stable in Hongkong than in Singapore. This, he said, would encourage investment there rather than in Singapore.

A Chinese banker, Mr E. K. Wong, said, however there did not appear to be any more than a normal interchange of capital between Singapore and Hongkong in recent weeks.

Singapore's acting Chief Minister, Mr Chew Swee Kee, said in an interview today the Government was satisfied there was no export of capital from Singapore to Hongkong at the present time.

"Insignificant"

"There is no cause for concern whatsoever," he added. A European banker today said the amount of money reported to have been invested in Hongkong in recent weeks was "insignificant."

Though there has been some investment money leaving Malaya recently—reflected in the recent slight weakening of the Malayan dollar in relation to sterling—this flow to Britain had now stopped.—Reuter.

Automation Strike Ends: Men Go Back

Coventry, May 10.

Strikers voted today to end Britain's first automation strike.

With only 50 opposing, the 11,000 workers, who on April 20 walked out of a Standard Motors factory because it was installing a push-button assembly line, voted to resume work on Monday.

Their unions recommended the back-to-work move pending further negotiations. The 11,000 men walked out when the company announced that it would lay off 2,000 men while it installed £4 million worth of automatic machinery to make tractors.

Eden's Statement

The strike aroused worldwide interest as the first head-on collision between workers and automation. The strikers have declared they are not opposed to automation but to the company's alleged refusal to find work for the men made redundant by the new machinery.

In London, the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden said today the British Government would discuss automation with trade unions and employers.

Sir Anthony Eden said in the House of Commons that the Government favoured extending the new methods of production, but he said it was necessary for firms planning to introduce automation to consult as early and as completely as possible the representatives of the trade unions.—United Press and France-Press.

Lost Faith In Britain

Athens, May 10.

Mr Constantine Karamanlis, Greek Prime Minister, conferred with his top cabinet ministers tonight and afterwards declared that since today's Cyprus executions "the Greek Government is now unable to count on the good faith and understanding of the British Government."

In Cyprus, strikes spread throughout the island in the wake of the news that the two young Greek Cypriots had been hanged.—Reuter and France-Press.

ROCKET SCARE IN U.S.

New York, May 10:

Twenty-four rockets were launched accidentally at Selfridge air base, Michigan, today, as they were being unloaded from a jet fighter.

So far only three have been found. Two struck buildings without causing any damage. A third, unexploded, was found by a little girl who carried it to her school teacher.—France-Press.

"FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR" RESULT TOMORROW

An announcement of widespread interest will appear in tomorrow's China Mail. It is the result of the popularity poll for Hongkong's "Footballer of the Year" organised by this paper.

The general public has made this year's poll a record one. Another highlight is Albert Stewart's report on a group of Hongkong lads beginning to attract attention.

Here are some other special features in tomorrow's China Mail:

★ Are you "U" or Non-U? Nancy Mitford's new book produces a new topic of conversation in England.

★ HOW to picture people: the Jack Cardiff story continues.

There are all your regular favourites as well including Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, special sections for women, children and sportsmen, cartoons, comic strips — and Giles — all in the China Mail.

REHABILITATED RED TELLS OF TORTURE

Prague, May 10. Arthur London, former Deputy Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, recently rehabilitated after serving four and a half years of a life sentence for high treason and espionage, told Western journalists today he was induced by "moral torture" to plead guilty at his trial.

London said he was a "victim of the suspicion which was poisoning the life of the country" in 1951, at the time of his arrest and of the activities of the Czech accomplices of Soviet police chief Lavrenti Beria.

London said he was not drugged during his trial, but underwent "physical violence."

"The most painful thing was to be accused wrongly by my friends and chiefs, my comrades in the party."

He then referred to the action of his wife who at the time of her husband's trial wrote to the

President of the Tribunal, trying him, and "of her own free will and in good faith" said she believed from her husband's own words he was a traitor.

London said that, knowing his wife's political opinions at the time, he was not surprised at her action, since all the evidence seemed to be against him.

Madame London later changed her opinion and in November, 1954 made the first move to have her husband's trial reopened.—France-Press.



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Hammar skjold Brought Calm To Mid East

By John Hefferian

New York, May 10.
 Mr Dag Hammar skjold's report to the Security Council today on his Middle East mission confirmed that his major accomplishment was in changing the atmosphere from that of a potential full-scale conflict to one of comparative calm.

Mr Hammar skjold was also able to obtain a new conception by the parties of ceasefire obligations. The hope he expressed that the work he had done might start "a chain of reactions" towards peace was shared by all members of the Security Council.

No Comment

But it was apparent from the private comments of delegates that no one yet has any clear idea of what to do next.

Members of the Security Council and representatives of the parties concerned declined to comment for publication, saying that the report would have to be read very carefully. There was no indication of an early meeting of the Security Council. There is a division of opinion about the advisability of a meeting in the immediate future. Some members of the Council and Mr Hammar skjold are believed to share this view—do not see the necessity of renewed public debate and want to avoid anything which might exacerbate the situation.

An opposing viewpoint is that in view of the urgency with which the Council approached the crisis late in March and asked Mr Hammar skjold to report back within a month the Council should logically meet soon, at least to acknowledge the work Mr Hammar skjold has done and to thank him for it publicly.

No Surprise

It may be that the Council will meet sometime within the next two weeks. Meantime, said the diplomats, there was "need for a period of reflection."

The fact that Mr Hammar skjold did not make any specific recommendations as to the future did not occasion any surprise. Persons close to him had said he had no intention of doing so. The terms of his report also seemed to confirm that he himself has no plans for returning to the Middle East in the near future.

The Secretary-General did not elaborate on the kind of steps which he thought would lead to increased confidence, but observers believed that one he had in mind was the removal by Egypt of restrictions on Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal. He left no doubt that in his opinion there was no validity in Egypt's claim that she was still at war with Israel and therefore had a right to restrict shipping to and from Israel ports.

The Secretary-General was seen as putting a very strict

interpretation on the reservation in the ceasefire assurances about the right of self-defence. In another part of his report, he appeared to be expressing the inevitability for some time at least of border incidents and appealing to the governments not to inflame them out of proportion and thus to weaken faith in the ceasefire agreements.—Reuter.

Star For Premiere



Italian actress, Valentina Cortese, wife of the American actor, Richard Basehart, photographed in London. She was to attend the premiere of her latest film, "Mardi Fire".—Central Press Photo.

Mau Mau General 'Jimmy' Killed

Nairobi, May 10.
 The Kenya police today killed a Mau Mau terrorist general called "Jimmy" during an ambush on the outskirts of Nairobi. General Jimmy had successfully eluded British security forces for almost two years.—France-Press.

WEST GERMANY ACCUSED OF SLANDERING REDS

Moscow, May 10.

Russia today accused West Germany of "malicious slander" saying Germany and the free world were threatened by Soviet military forces which could launch a surprise atomic attack.

The Soviet news agency Tass published a statement saying a memorandum on conscription issued by the West German information administration on May 3 contained "hostile and provocative" remarks on Soviet foreign policy.

Tass said that in the Bonn Government resorted to "hostile and provocative fabrication" regarding Soviet foreign policy "in an attempt to justify measures for the remilitarisation of Western Germany."

Complicates Situation

"The West German Government had been trying to distort the real meaning of the peace-loving foreign policy of the Soviet Union."

Tass said that at a time when the urge to reduce world tension

was growing and efforts to reduce armaments were being made the West German Government "is forcing the pace of the creation of the West German army and continues to defend the bankrupt policy of positions of strength as the basis of its foreign policy."

It declared that this kind of line "is clearly calculated to make the situation in Europe more acute and inevitably complicates the solution of international problem."—Reuter.

Britain Recognises Morocco & Tunisia

London, May 10.

BRITAIN today announced she has recognised the independence and sovereignty of Morocco and Tunisia.

A Foreign Office announcement said "Her Majesty's Government have this date formally recognised the independent sovereign status of the Moroccan Empire of Morocco."

The second announcement said Britain "formally recognised the independent sovereign status of Tunisia."

A Foreign Office spokesman said the recognition was made after consultation with the French Government.

He announced that Britain will "in the near future" propose to Morocco and Tunisia that her representations in Rabat and Tunis be raised to embassies but no firm date has been set.

The spokesman also announced that Britain is prepared to discuss the future status of Tangier "with other interested parties."

But no arrangements have been made so far for such discussions on Tangier, the spokesman said.

He made it clear that the exchange of diplomatic missions would come after detailed negotiations among France, Tunisia, and Morocco have been completed.—United Press.

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RUSSIAN MOVE TO EMBARRASS

Just Settlement Wanted For Algeria

Paris, May 10. FRENCH Foreign Minister Christian Pineau stated tonight that a "brutal rupture in the evolution of North Africa" would lead to an economic and social setback in the whole Mediterranean basin.

He was speaking at a dinner given at the French Foreign Ministry in honour of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, now on a state visit to France.

M. Pineau said "France seeks a just solution of the Algerian problem. But she has no right to forget that a brutal rupture in the evolution of North Africa would lead to economic and social regression in the Mediterranean basin whose consequences would be more serious and wide-spread than certain people imagine."

M. Pineau called for the strengthening of the United Nations Organisation to enable it to fulfil the functions for which it was founded: maintenance of peace and consultation between nations.

He also urged a better distribution of the world's goods to the benefit of under-developed countries.

This aid should be organised on a world basis and should be free from any political or military strings, he said.

France-Press.

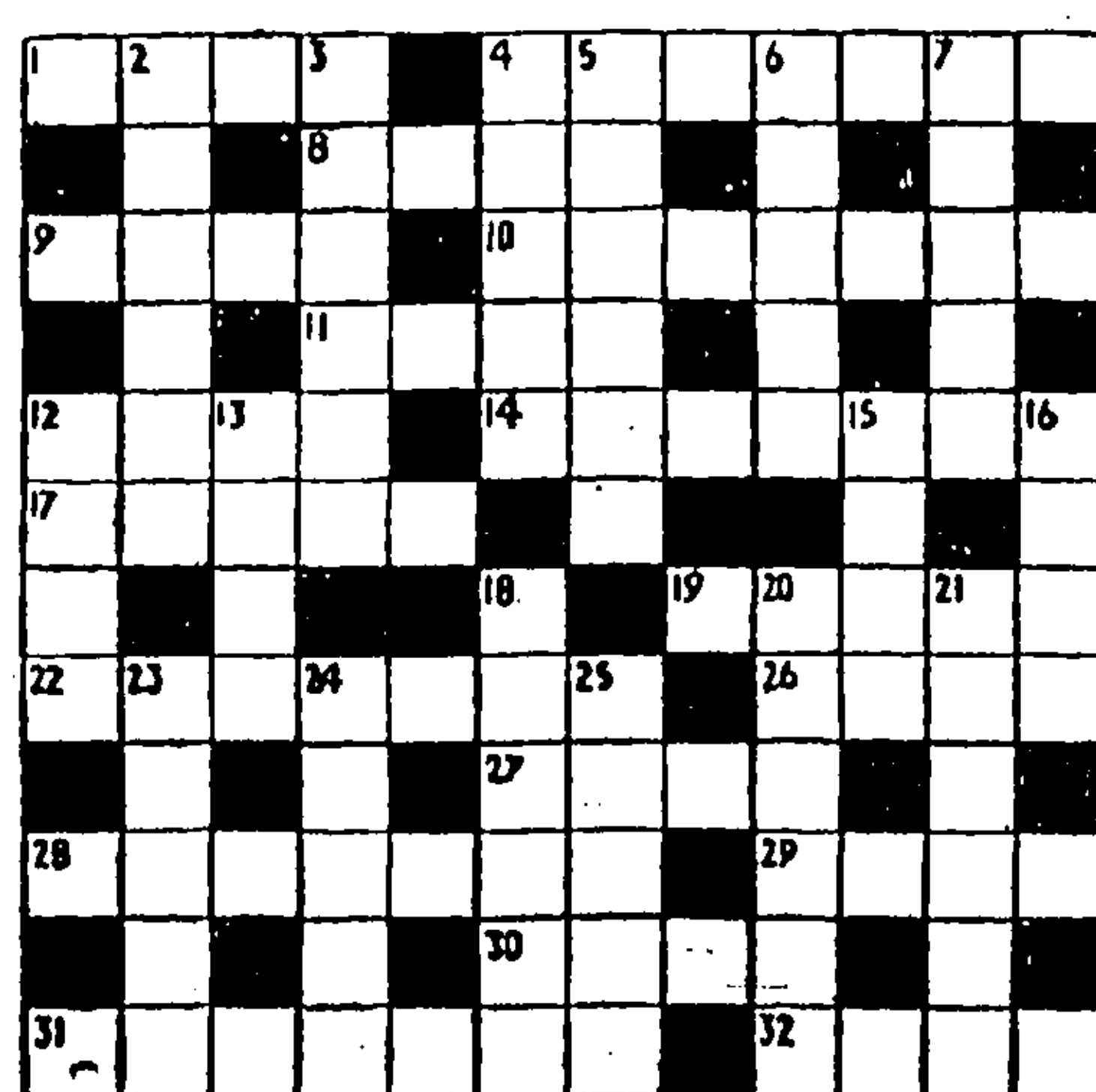
Oil Found In China Plateau

Paris, May 10. New oil deposits have been discovered on the Ordos Plateau on the border between the Communist Chinese Provinces of Chinghai, Kansu and Shensi, and Inner Mongolia, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

The agency said a general survey of this whole area had just been completed and that large-scale prospecting of the western section had begun.

France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Precious stone (4).
 - 4 Decides (7).
 - 8 Highest point (4).
 - 9 Top-liner (4).
 - 10 Piechooters (7).
 - 11 Platform (4).
 - 12 Fashion (4).
 - 14 Dears witness (7).
 - 15 Hurdle (5).
 - 19 Concur (6).
 - 22 Greets ceremoniously (7).
 - 26 Helps (4).
 - 27 Meat (4).
 - 28 Stronghold (7).
 - 29 Openwork fabric (4).
 - 30 As well (4).
 - 31 Abrogates (7).
 - 32 Nozzle (4).
- DOWN**
- 2 Drink (6).
 - 3 Storeroom for food (6).
 - 4 Pigment (5).
 - 5 Is in being (6).
 - 6 Commerce (5).
 - 7 Happening (5).
 - 12 Fall to hit (4).
 - 13 Uninteresting (4).
 - 15 Oriental garment (4).
 - 16 Discerns (4).
 - 18 Disclose (6).
 - 20 Liquid measure (6).
 - 21 Proclamations (6).
 - 23 Similar (6).
 - 24 Custom (4).
 - 25 Vends (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rotten, 5 Ready, 8 Mashed, 9 Turnip, 10 Lichen, 11 Tread, 12 Room, 13 Toast, 14 Asterisk, 15 Tossed, 20 Rents, 22 Meet, 23 Tonic, 25 Utter, 26 Ornator, 27 Revue, 28 Cross, 29 Swords. Down: 1 Retainer, 2 Torrents, 3 Enlist, 4 Repress, 5 Related, 6 Editor, 7 Dregs, 14 Ancestor, 15 Tortures, 16 Assures, 17 Tedious, 19 Others, 21 Spies, 24 Crew.

THE WEST Dramatic Statement Expected When Mollet Arrives

By Sidney Weiland

Moscow, May 10.

Russia may make a dramatic disarmament move timed to coincide with next week's visit to Moscow of the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, diplomatic circles said here today.

So far no details have been forthcoming from Soviet officials developing yesterday's statement by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev to a French delegation that Russia is in the process of taking a "very important decision" on disarmament.

The French group, which consisted of supporters of the "peace movement" interpreted the Soviet statement to mean the Soviet Government was planning a unilateral disarmament move which might embarrass the West.

Conventional Weapons

Exact details of what Mr. Khrushchev told the French group both on disarmament and on the German question are not available but what was disclosed by the French last night has given Western embassies the impression new disarmament move is likely soon.

Diplomatic sources said any Soviet disarmament move in the near future was likely to be in the field of conventional rather than atomic weapons.

The Russians made a similar move last year with the sudden demobilization of 640,000 troops and a 10 per cent cut in defence spending.

The East European Communist countries followed suit with limited demobilization measures.

Mr. Khrushchev made a particular point of disclosing Soviet intentions in an interview with a French delegation. It was understood that a week ago he made a similar disclosure to a group of visiting French Socialists.

Diplomatic sources said this might be significant in preparing the way for disarmament talks with M. Mollet during which new unilateral Soviet measures might be disclosed.

The Russians might feel such a move would have added propaganda value if it came during

DUKE PLAYS POLO



The Duke of Edinburgh got back into his polo togs on Sunday and played an odd chukker or two in Windsor Great Park, watched by Queen Elizabeth and their two children. Picture shows the Queen chatting with the Duke between chukkers, accompanied by Prince Charles and Princess Anne.—Express Photo.

US Envoy Handling Attack On Athens Office

New York, May 10.

Asked if the US State Department would lodge a protest over an attack by a Greek mob on the United States information agency office in Athens, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George Allen, said today that he was not certain what action would be taken.

Mr. Allen said that the US Ambassador to Greece, Mr. Cavendish Cannon, "will undertake to do what is necessary under the circumstances."

"Mr. Cannon is a very experienced man who has been on top of this thing all the time," added Mr. Allen.

The Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs talked to newsmen before his departure for Johannesburg, where he will begin a three-week tour of the African West coast.

Most Unfortunate

Commenting on yesterday's Athens riot over the execution of two Cypriot terrorists by the British, Mr. Allen said: "It is most unfortunate that we got involved in a dispute between three countries all of whom are good friends of ours."

"Sometimes mobs strike out rather blindly. It demonstrates

Tito Inspects More French Equipment

Paris, May 10.

Marshal Josip Broz Tito, President of Yugoslavia, who is on a state visit to France, visited the French military camp at Mailly near Chalons-sur-Marne, Northeast France, today.

He saw a display of the latest French produced military equipment.

These included light automatic arms, rocket launchers, anti-tank guided missiles and other weapons.

Marshal Tito also watched an acrobatic display by Alouette helicopters.

From the Mailly camp the Marshal and his party went to the artillery school at Chalons-sur-Marne, where a reception was held in his honour.—France-Press.

PROTECTIVE COLOURING FOR WHISKEY

Philadelphia, May 10. In a move to break up the practice of bootleggers and shady operators who substitute cheaper whiskeys in bottles designed solely for higher quality liquors, American distillers are studying the introduction of a distinctive colouring in their brands, it was reported here.

The plan would enable enforcement agents to detect readily under analysis substitution or dilutions. Each distiller would add a harmless chemical to identify each of his various brands, and would register the distinctive colourings with Federal and State agencies.—China Mail Special.

Algeria Agitation

French Reds Call For Strikes

Paris, May 10.

The central committee of the French Communist Party today called on party members to organise a strike, demonstrations, petitions, and meetings to demand peace in Algeria.

It urged by a resolution that all militant workers and Socialist organisations should join in this action.

The resolution was passed at the close of a committee meeting which lasted late at night under the title "the development of a solid front for peace in Algeria." It condemned the Government's military measures in Algeria as being launched to protect the interests of a handful of colonial profiteers.

SECURITY COUNCIL

It was announced in Cairo that the Yemen will raise the question of Algeria before the Security Council, the Yemeni Deputy Foreign Minister, Judge Mohamed El Emari, said tonight.

He added that he had communicated this decision, made by Imam Ahmed, King of the Yemen, to the governments of Arab states.—Reuter.

US Defence Bill Passed

Washington, May 10.

The US House of Representatives today passed without modification a bill granting \$33,635,000,000 to the Department of Defence for the 1956/57 fiscal year, beginning July 1. The bill now goes to the Senate for final approval.

The House rejected a proposal to allocate \$1,000,000,000 in supplementary funds to allow the US Air Force to speed up its purchase of B-52 intercontinental jet bombers.

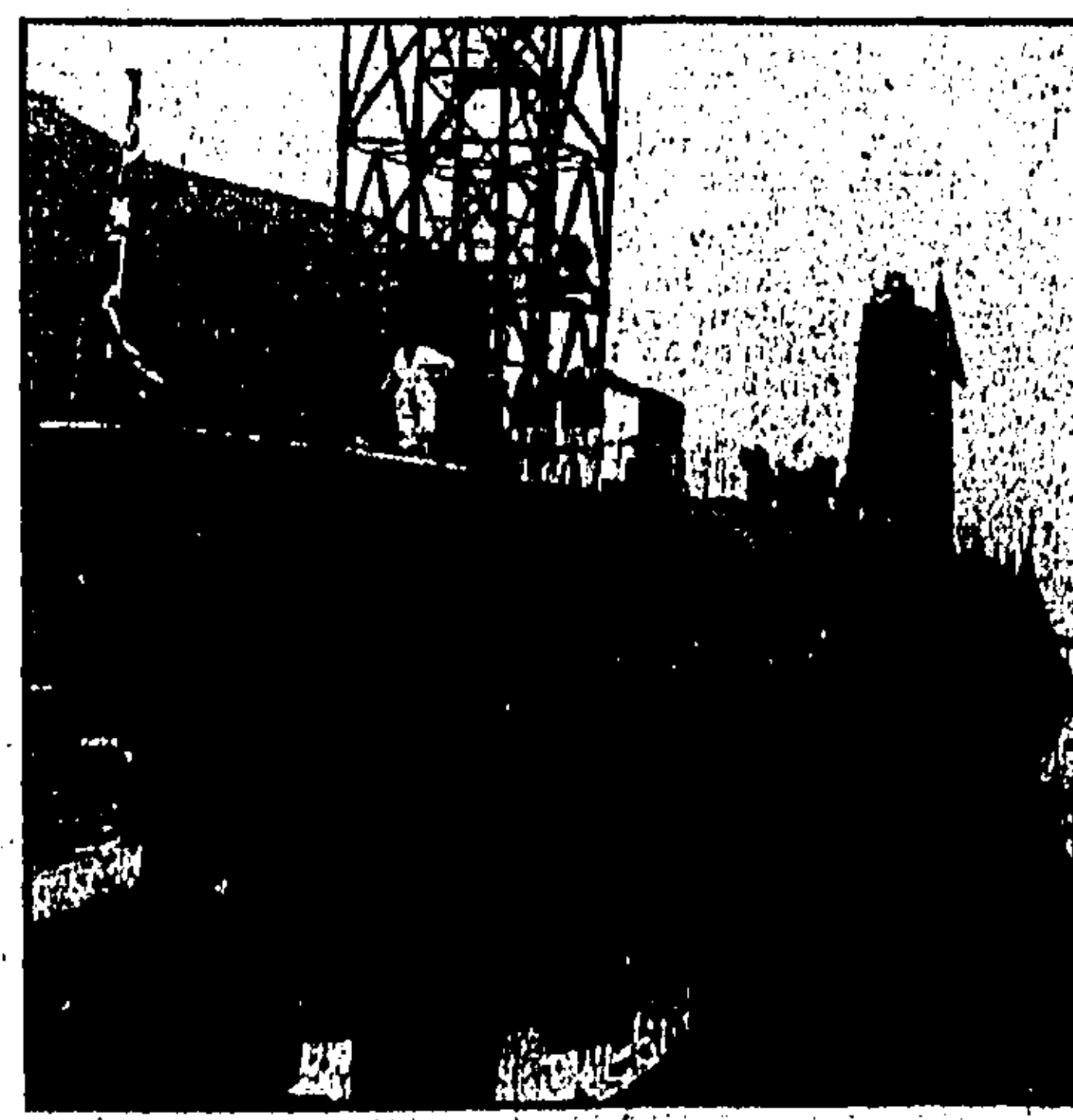
The bill, passed by the House was \$12,784,000 short of the sum asked by President Eisenhower, but it was \$1,741,832,374 higher than the defence budget granted for the preceding fiscal year which ended on June 30.—France-Press.

Didn't Have Time

Mr. Allen said it would be the first time that a State Department official of the rank of Assistant Secretary or above had visited United States Embassies and Consulates in West Africa.

"It is unfortunate that this is the case. I have wanted to do his before, but I didn't have the time"—United Press.

New Porpoise Launched



The submarine HMS Porpoise, first of the postwar operational class bearing her name, slides down the ways at her launch at Harrow-in-Furness, Lancs. The submarine, which is 295 feet long and 26½ feet in the beam, has improved accommodation for the crew of six officers and 65 men.—Reuterphoto.

Appeal To Vietnam Not Expected To Be Effective

By Stanley Priddle

London, May 10.

The Anglo-Soviet agreement to appeal to North and South Vietnam to uphold the ceasefire between them despite their dispute over elections puts Vietnam into virtually the same category as divided Germany and Korea, diplomatic sources here said today.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd and Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the British and Soviet foreign ministers, acting as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference which negotiated the ceasefire in 1954, made the request in letters to the two governments yesterday.

The messages called on the two countries to respect the armistice pending agreement between them about the holding of nation-wide elections—provided for in the Geneva agreement.

Believed Adamant

It was South Vietnam's refusal to go to polls next July on the grounds that elections in the Communist north would not be really free—which threatened the breakdown of the armistice.

But neither Western nor Communist diplomats here believe that there is much prospect of the Saigon Government's changing its mind so long as the area north of the 17th parallel remains under Communist rule.

If this proves to be the case, Vietnam will probably remain partitioned indefinitely, it is held.

The agreement between Russia and Britain to make the appeal—and to request the International Commission supervising the armistice to carry on—came after the start of the talks here between British and Soviet leaders last month.

But officials here do not claim that the decision represents the first fruit of the talks which British ministers had with Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

Diplomatic observers here believe, therefore, that the agreement was a natural reflection of the desire of the two world blocs not to disturb at least for the present—the stalemate which exists between them.

New Arrangement

The appeals to the two Vietnams as well as to the Commission to do their utmost to help maintain the armistice is confidently expected here to be accepted by all parties.

The Joint British and Russian messages make it clear that Moscow dropped for the time being its call for a new Geneva conference to discuss the situation in Vietnam. But the Communists will probably renew their proposal if the proposed new arrangements do not work out satisfactorily, it thought.—Reuter.

INSHORE PIRATES

Djakarta, May 10.

Fishermen have complained to the police that they need protection from pirates even in the Bay of Djakarta only a few hundred yards from shore.

The complaint was made after a boat manned by four armed men attacked a fishing vessel in the Bay.

They halted the fishing boat and when it drew near the four men on board opened fire with rifles. One of the fishermen was seriously wounded.

Then the pirates boarded the fishing craft and fought the crew with swords. The fishermen did not surrender until they had been cut about the head.

After searching the fishermen and the boat the pirates returned to their craft and disappeared into the darkness. They escaped with only 200 rupiahs (about HK \$100).—China Mail Special.

Quemoy Shelled

Taipei, May 10.

Chinese artillery on Amoy today bombarded Quemoy for the second day in succession, hurling 60 rounds on to the Nationalist-held island, the Nationalist Chinese Defence Ministry announced in Taipei tonight. The Nationalists returned the fire. The Communist shelling lasted 60 minutes.—France-Press.

SEEDS OF WOE

Adelaide, May 10.

Mrs Enzabeth Spos, of the Adelaide suburb of Myrtle Holme, had beautiful poppies in her garden. She used the seeds for cooking—they added just that certain savour.

They also did some subtracting—of £5 from Mrs Spos's savings in Fort Adelaide Court. She did not know it, but they were opium poppies, which are strictly banned in private gardens.—China Mail Special.

Potato Pilferers

Wellington, May 10.

A party visited a Canterbury farm and sought permission to gather mushrooms. Impressed with their honesty, the farmer consented.

They took their buckets down to the paddocks and the farmer went on working. Later, he waved them goodbye, but the thought crossed his mind that there were a lot of mushrooms in their well-filled buckets so he decided to investigate.

As he strolled towards his patches of mushrooms, which he expected to find considerably depleted, he glanced over at his precious potato crop.

ALMOST UNTOUCHED

Earth-covered potato leaves lay strewn around the ground and he hurried to his mushrooms. They were practically untouched.

The honey-tongued "mushroom gatherers" had filled their buckets with potatoes from the precious crop—then covered them with mushrooms.

Like Britain, New Zealand is suffering from a shortage of potatoes.—China Mail Special.

Rumanian Government Reshuffle

Paris, May 10.

Two key economic posts in the Rumanian Government have changed hands, the Soviet news agency, Tass, disclosed today.

George Hossu has been replaced as Minister of Agriculture by Marian Sianco, the agency said. Hossu has been appointed a Vice-Premier.

Alexander Barladanu, hitherto Chairman of "Gospian", the State planning bureau, is replaced by George Gaston Marin. Barladanu retains his functions as a Vice-Premier.

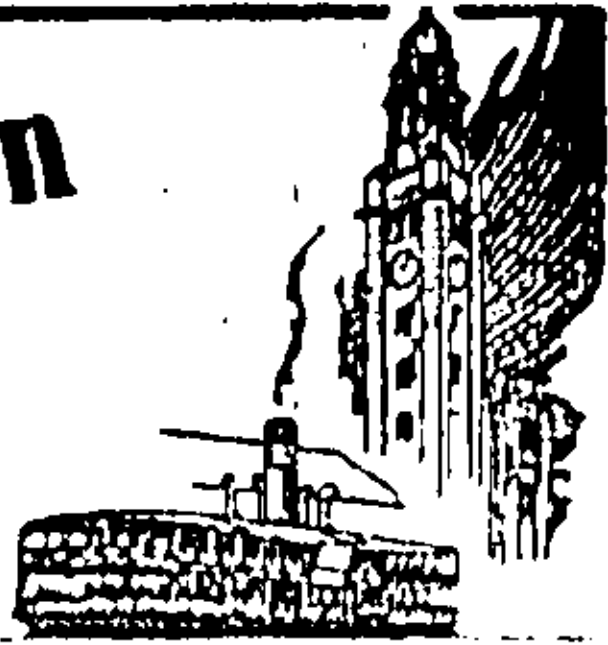
Gaston Marin is known to have studied in France and took part in the French resistance during the war.—France-Press.

US AMBASSADOR 'RUN-DOWN'

Rome, May 10.

US Ambassador Cino Bocchi Luce is suffering from a "run-down" condition and is flying to New York immediately for a physical checkup, it was disclosed today.—United Press.

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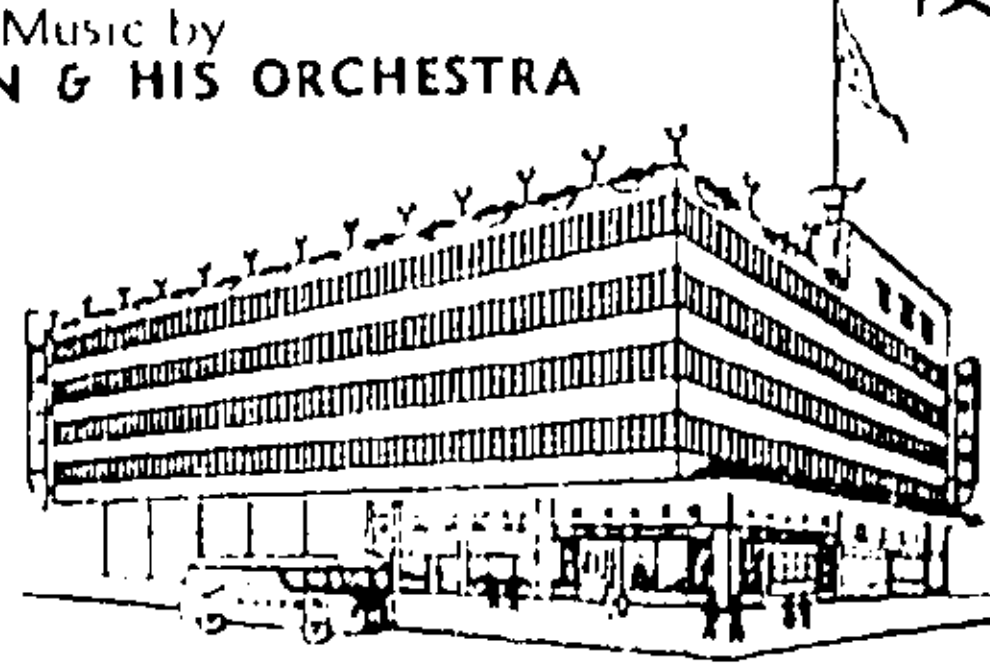
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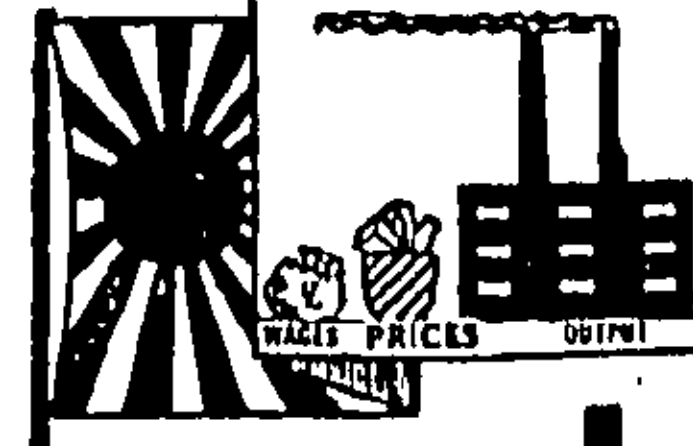
CAN WE MEET THIS CHALLENGE?



BRITAIN



GERMANY



JAPAN

... Or is there trouble ahead?

THIS is a year of challenge in a great experiment. Can we have the luxury of full employment without prices continually rising?

Here is the big test facing Mr. Macmillan.

Bankers, stockbrokers and Chamberlains of the Exchequer often describe inflation as too much money chasing too few goods.

A better definition with us this last year or two would have been too many jobs chasing too few workers.

For wages have been going up and up, and there has not been a matching expansion in output.

The recent Economic Survey has told us that the main cause

of rising prices in the past year is that wages and salaries have risen twice as fast as production.

Higher wages are an excellent thing. They lift living standards, and mean good times for all.

But there is a golden rule. Output of goods must increase by at least as much as pay packets.

Otherwise economic troubles blow up sooner or later.

Take a look at the charts on this page. They tell the output story of Britain, Germany and Japan in the last five years.

At a glance you can see one vital difference.

IN GERMANY the rise in production since 1950 (shown in black) has been far greater than the increase in wages (white).

The charts above show the output story of Britain.

Germany and Japan in the last five years. They

show, too, how Britain lags behind . . .

by ALEXANDER THOMSON

The difference between the blocks on the chart show the rise in production. The highest use in production. The highest IN JAPAN there is the same showing. Certainly wages have gone up sharply. But look at the output "blocks."

It is keeping way ahead of the output "blocks."

IN BRITAIN the story is the opposite. Labour costs for each unit of output must rise too.

If it is ships, cars or handbags. There will be benefits for all the result must be the same. It we can manage it. More They become more difficult to export, safer jobs and a stop sell in export markets. Their in the never-ending rise in the prices become too high.

Like the housewife with her shopping basket, the foreigner "goes elsewhere" to do his buying.

But when output keeps ahead of pay scales you are on a sure winner in overseas selling. It is your goods are right.

Remember the way the Germans have been racing ahead with their Volkswagen cars and other goods.

And the Japanese with their textiles and shipbuilding.

What we have to do now is to catch up with wages in the factories, it for keeps.

Is it impossible to lift output with existing plant? Not at all. In Coventry the other week one managing director told me that in his factory individual output could be raised "at least of pay scales you are on a sure 25 percent" without any extra man-power.

Other factory bosses agreed. Many people say that it is because of full employment and the Welfare State that our output lags behind that of the Germans and the Japs.

We have got to show that it is possible to have full employment without any snags.

Otherwise we may not have up with wages in the factories, it for keeps.

The Iceberg On The Mantelpiece

by Thomas Wiseman

ANTHONY STEEL, back from safari in the Hollywood botanical garden, said: "I haven't slept for three days. The reason for Mr Steel's insomnia?"

He spent two nights in an airplane flying back. And on his first night home he had "too much to think about to get any sleep."

I report that Mr Steel's nocturnal think-sessions have covered a wide variety of subjects ranging from Anita Ekberg, his new fiancée, to the gentlemen of Her Majesty's Customs and Excise Department with whom he has a date of a strictly unromantic nature (to explain about those presents from Anita which adorned his cuffs and fingers and wrists when he returned).

Urgent command

My arrival at his Kensington flat—12 guineas a week and now up for sale—produced an urgent command from Steel to his secretary: "Bring out the cyanide, vintage year."

He was wearing an English blazer and flannels. American leather shoes and all of Anita's presents.

"I haven't even had time to change my shirt since I got back," he said.

On his mantelpiece, a selection of revealing photographs of his fiancée with inscriptions in her handwriting. "You can read them," said Steel, "but please don't quote what she says." Without quoting them I can tell you the Swedish Iceberg's messages were far from icy.

I accepted a gin and tonic (unlaced with cyanide) and sat on a crimson settee.

"You know," said Steel, "I am delighted to read you when you are writing about anybody except me. Couldn't you make this place about Laurence Harvey?"

Sportingly

I explained that even Laurence Harvey was entitled to the pleasure of reading about someone other than himself (if he ever indulged in such a practice). So Mr Steel resigned himself, sportingly, to his fate.

We studied a head of Mr Steel on his sitting-room wall which had been sculpted by his former mother-in-law.

"It hasn't got any bigger," he said, "I use it to hang my hats on. My first wife threw it at me once, and I said don't kick my head around I may need to use it one day." Mr Steel I discovered in our subsequent exchanges was using his head.

Not merely to put his hats on. The conversation went like this:

WISMAN: Will your marriage to Anita Ekberg go through. Or is there liable to be a last-

minute hitch like on the previous occasion you were engaged?

STEEL: I was never engaged to that girl. I went to the register office to find out what time it opened and everyone said I was engaged. I'm not the sort of man who walks out on an engagement. This is the new Steel.

WISMAN: Apart from her obvious qualities what is it that Miss Ekberg has got that changed you from a determined bachelor to a devoted fiancé?

STEEL: She's so very honest, completely frank. She isn't the sort of girl who wants to be seen all the time. She doesn't care about going out a lot. She's perfectly happy to relax at home in slacks and shirt.

WISMAN: What do you have in common?

STEEL: I am glad to say that she is interested in the same things I am.

WISMAN: That helps.

WISMAN: Is it true that she earns a good deal more money than you do? Does this matter?

STEEL: Yes, it's true. But I don't think it matters a bit. I'm perfectly happy to be the breadwinner and for her not to

go out to work. But she is really hot in Hollywood now and she wants to prove herself. I'm perfectly happy for her to do that, too. I feel I can also do pretty well in Hollywood. I've had some very interesting offers of co-starring roles. I can more easily work in Hollywood than she could in England. They wouldn't know what to do with a girl like her here. I couldn't ask her to live here and do nothing but play Ealing barnacles.

No nudes

WISMAN: What did your other girl friends think about the news of your engagement?

STEEL: I couldn't care less.

WISMAN: Do you still have all those paintings of nudes in your bedroom?

STEEL: I don't know what you are talking about. Nudes? There have never been any nudes in this flat. I don't even undress to go to bed. Sleep in my camel-hair overcoat, you know. Unlike Marilyn Monroe.

Anthony Steel leaves soon for Florence, where he will make a film called "Checkpoint," probably marry Miss Ekberg.

Don't miss the tombstones . . .

WHEN IN GAY PAREE

By JOHN TANTAN

I SAT sipping a dry martini outside the Cafe de la Paix, in Paris, and watched the world go by. In the warm spring sunshine the air was fresh and fragrant.

Around me there was little of the big-city bustle—but if one listened hard enough there were at least a dozen languages being spoken within earshot.

Above them all echoed the exhortation—familiar to every visitor to Paris—from the waitresses to sample their delicious pastries and sandwiches.

"Pa-tée-see, s'm-m-e-e-l," was their shrill, repeated cry—and what sweet music it was.

RELUCTANT TO LEAVE

I was at the end of my first stay in the city. After 10 days I was just getting on terms with the place—and having savoured a few of its delights, grown used to its idiosyncrasies and recovered from the minor misfortunes that befall any innocent abroad, I was reluctant to leave.

As I sat where the Avenue de l'Opera meets the lovely Boulevard des Capucines—it has been called the fifth corner of the world—I ruminated on the things that can happen to you

in Paris. There are so infinitely many.

YOU CAN see the world from 985 feet up; you can hear ballads sweetly sung in swanky night clubs.

YOU CAN have your pocket picked.

YOU CAN pay a fancy price for a fancy-sounding dish and get egg and chips.

The first thing that must strike you about Paris is the traffic. Not only that there is no speed limit, that traffic lights are kept to a minimum—but also the sensational fact that the system works.

And, of course, there's the language. The woman next to me in the bus from the airport—obviously a first-timer—turned to her friend and said: "Why, even the children speak French."

I had sympathy, too, with the woman who looked over the top of the Eiffel Tower and muttered: "There ought to be a safety net."

It's here, by the way, that the innocent tourist is taken for his first ride in Paris. He pays 200 francs for a souvenir that costs 120 at the bottom.

On a sunny day there are few finer spots in Paris than the top of the Arc de Triomphe. If you money's running short and you choose to walk up the 215 steps

instead of taking the lift you'll find it tiring—but worth while.

You can laze in the sunshine or you can admire the view—probably the finest, and certainly the most famous, in the world.

Underground is the Metro which will take you almost anywhere quickly and pretty cheaply. So there's no excuse for missing the suburban Cimetière de Père Lachaise.

Sounds a bit depressing as a tourist attraction but believe me it's worth while.

FAMOUS NAMES

Here are the tombstones of thousands—most unknown, but many famous, and not a few famous. Molière, Chopin, Marshal Ney, Sarah Bernhardt, Rossini, La Fontaine, Oscar Wilde, . . .

One of the discoveries you can make in Paris is that the sauciness of the Folies Bergères is largely legend.

Forget that—it really plays a minor part—and you're left with a family show. A rather special one, though, as it happens to be the most colourful and spectacular music-hall in the world.

Some of the night clubs are quite respectable, too, even by prim standards. In at least one you can hear "Roses of Picardy," "Lady of Spain" and "O, Mein Papa," sung really well.

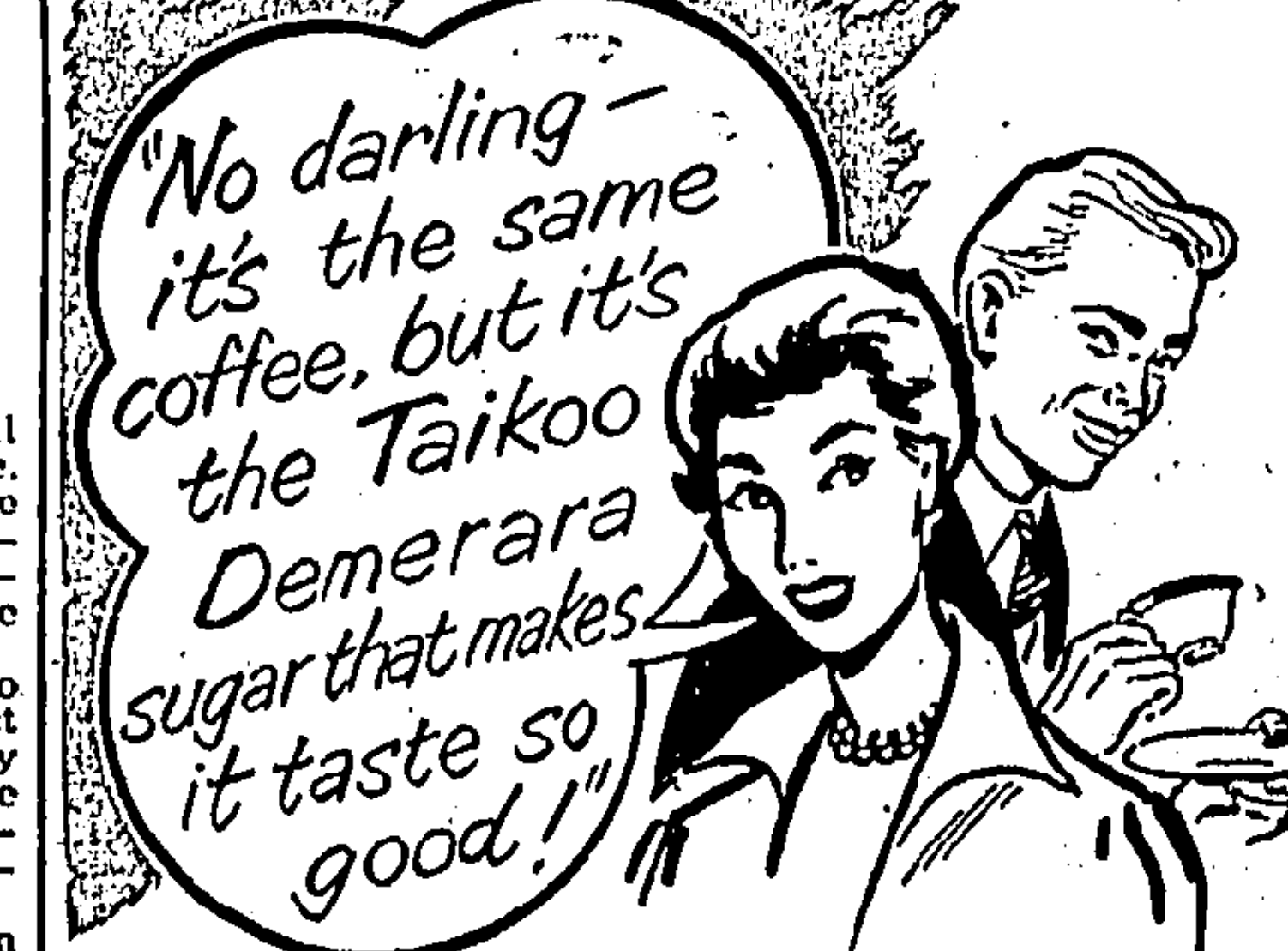
ANITA EKBERG—The picture Steel took. Now it stands above the fire.

I anticipate that Mr Steel is going to be no more than an occasional visitor to England in the future.

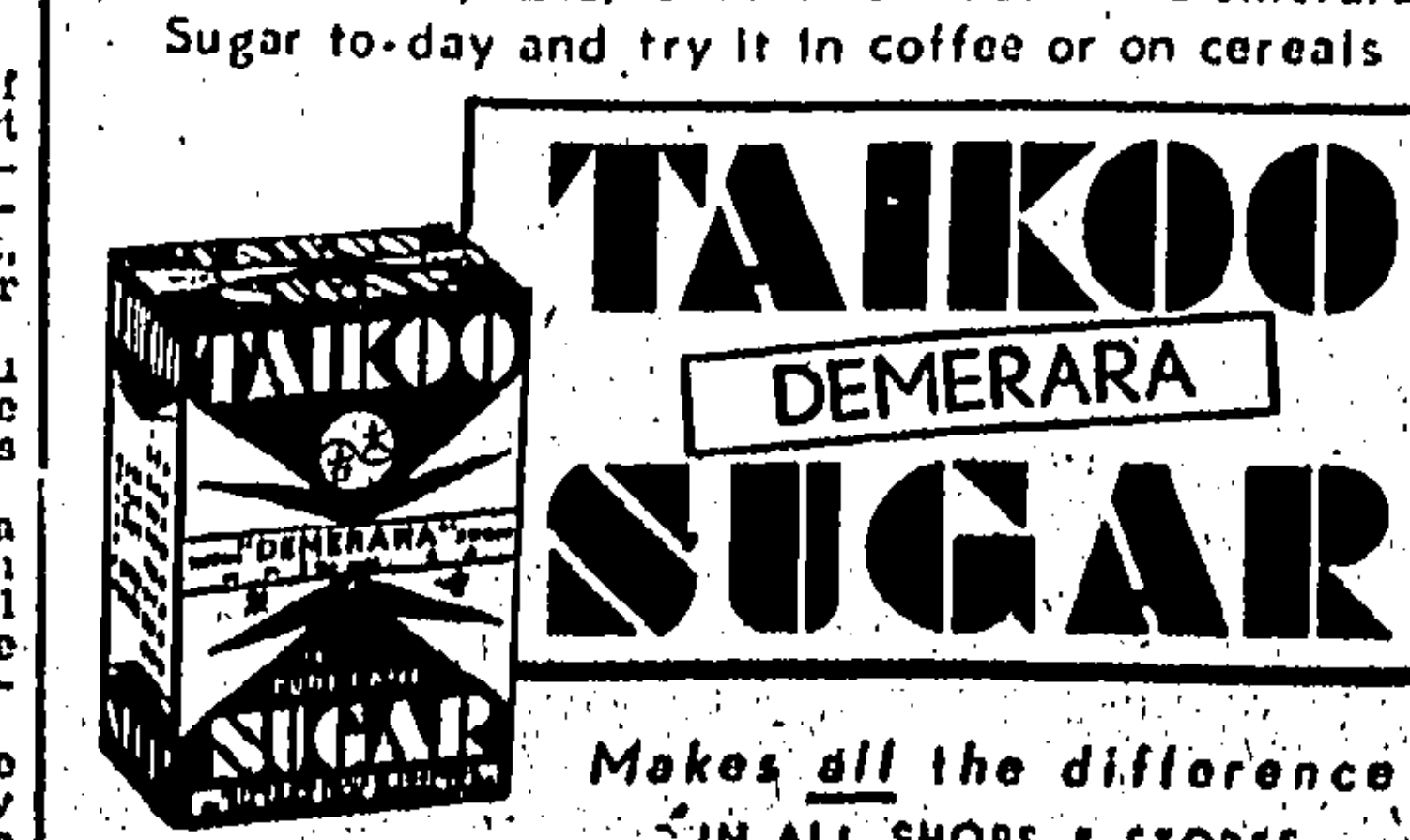
There will be a lot to keep him in Hollywood. Miss Ekberg—and the kind of success that have only himself to blame. Mr Stewart Granger found there for which Steel is equally well equipped.

If this happens, Mr Rank will have only himself to blame. Mr Stewart Granger found there for which Steel is equally well equipped.

There will be a lot to keep him in Hollywood. Miss Ekberg—and the kind of success that have only himself to blame. Mr Stewart Granger found there for which Steel is equally well equipped.



Got a handy 2lb. carton of Taikoo Demerara Sugar to-day and try it in coffee or on cereals

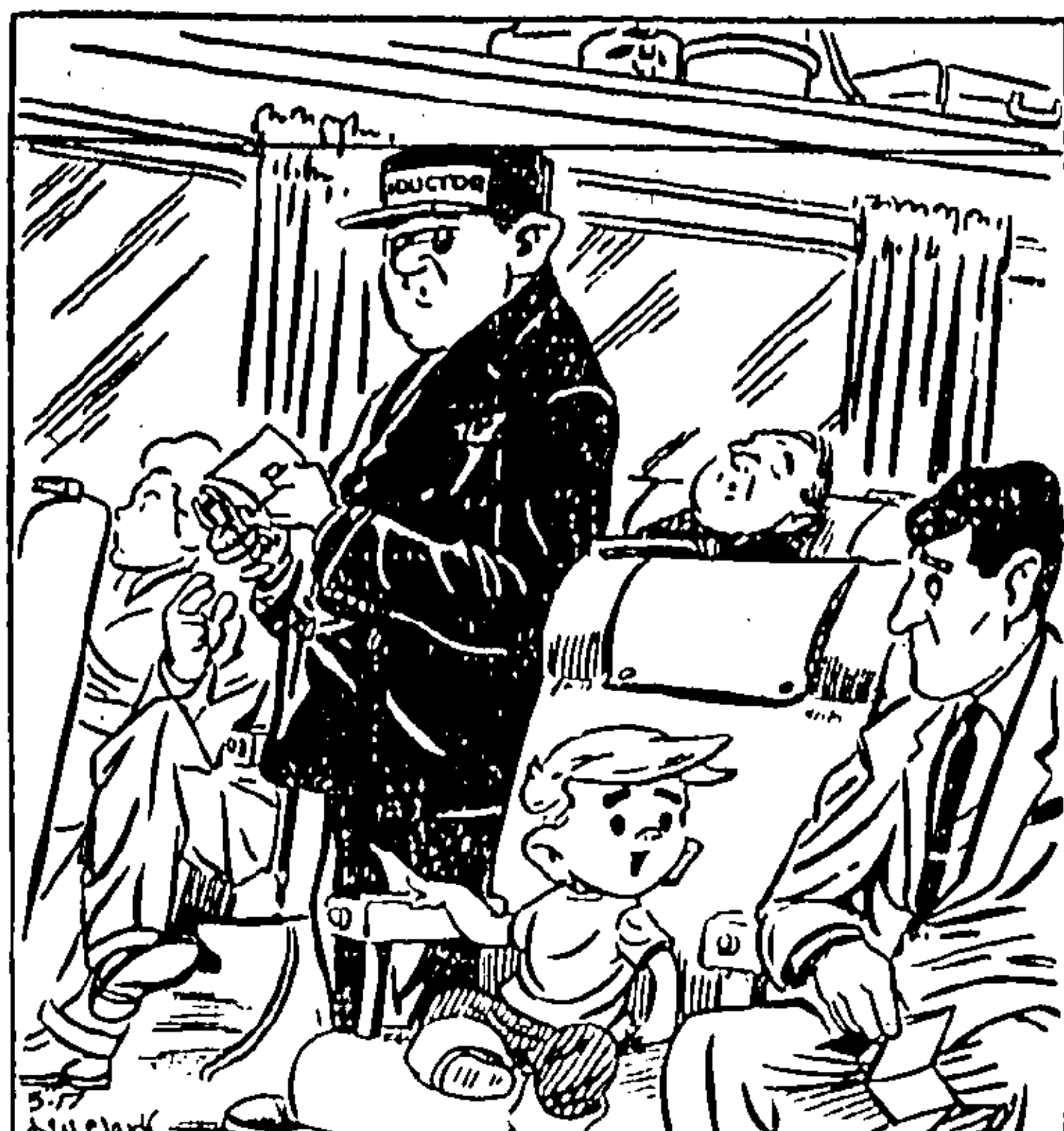


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IN ALL SHOPS & STORES.

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This Funny World



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

IF the brewers raise the price of beer, because they think the new tax on cigarettes will make people drink less, the price of matches will go up, in case people smoke less and drink more.

If beer-drinking continues in spite of an additional penny on a pint, there will have to be yet another rise in the price of cigarettes to stop people from smoking fewer. If the time comes when the price of beer is falling every day, but by that time the loss of revenue from tobacco and drink will have so increased the standard rate of income tax that both spending and saving will be impossible.

Is it litter?

THERE seems to be a difference of opinion among magistrates as to whether an ice-cream carton is litter or not. Some say that the carton is neither paper nor cardboard, and therefore no more litter than is the outer edge of a broken horse-collar. Others say, "If it is not litter, what is it?" The answer delivered with an insolent laugh is, "It is an ice-cream carton." But are litter-collectors to be fined for including these cartons in their treasure trove, and putting them in the bins with the bus-tickets, match-boxes, and other refuse? Or are they to be fined for including these cartons in their treasure trove, and putting them in the bins with the bus-tickets, match-boxes, and other refuse? Or are they to be fined for including these cartons in their treasure trove, and putting them in the bins with the bus-tickets, match-boxes, and other refuse?

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 11

BORN today you are always a little bit of a rebel. You are a free thinker, and you are not afraid to stand up for your beliefs. You are a person who is always looking for a better way of doing things. You are a person who is always looking for a better way of doing things.

You have a great deal of physical energy and you are able to withstand a great deal of stress. You are a person who is always looking for a better way of doing things. You are a person who is always looking for a better way of doing things.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may be a little adventurous in projecting new ideas. The chances are that it will be accepted.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—This can be an exciting, happy and romantic day. Make the most of it. Celebrate with a party.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—This is a friendly social day but if you are travelling by car, be sure to watch the road carefully.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Good fortune should be yours today. Stay toward an objective with anticipation of real success.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There are important gains to be made now in your career. Professional advances are definite and certain.

LINRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A productive day for all your major interests. Be sure to make the most of your opportunities.

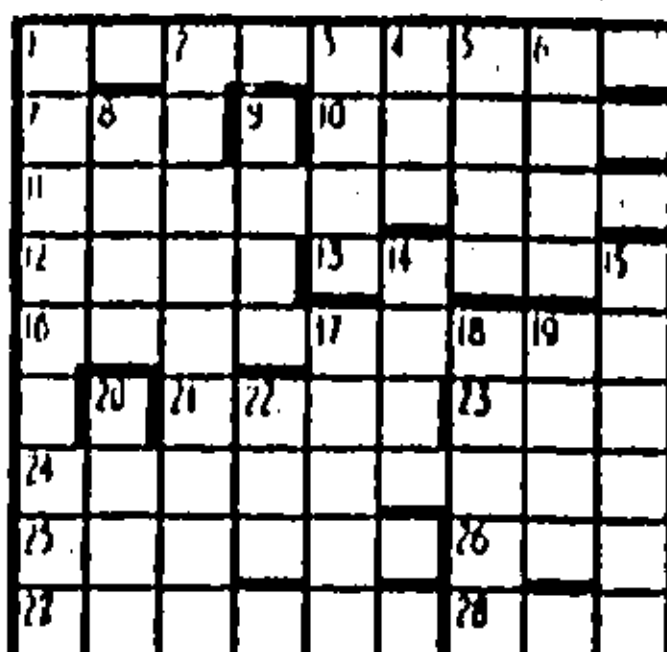
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You may anticipate that those in charge will approve of all your actions. Present some novel ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—The stars are bringing good fortune today, so please do not let it pass. Do not let it pass.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Concentrate on completing some important project today and the results will be surprisingly good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Complete plans and make your ultimate profit. Social affairs can bring new contacts.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Mac! A rhino! (anag.) (9)
2. Employ. (8)
3. The bar. In the Army now. (10)
4. Good losers' efforts often are. (10)
5. Away through an eightsome. (4)
6. Dances in Ireland. (5)
7. Come inn. B.O. (anag.) (9)
8. Burn. (4)
9. The order gets around. (8)
10. If you're out of this, you'll never hit the target. (9)
11. Sold? You can bank on it? (6)
12. Don't partner in rivers. (3)
13. Important being. To Wilde. (6)
14. Dear in a letter. (8)

Down
1. Plane of some few. (9)
2. Merchant Navy word. (3, 9)
3. It's a work in Latin. (4)
4. Catch quickly. (3)
5. Jack to the old story. (4)
6. Pirate gang. (4)
7. Seven Italian dyes. (4)
8. Name the traveller. (4)
9. There's often a dorm feast at the end of it. (1, 4)
10. Red for a favourite dog. (6)
11. More than one of 19. (4)
12. Down. (5)
13. The devil in the driver. (5)
14. One of 17. (4)
15. Down. (4)
16. Smudge. (4)
17. Given at Easter. (3)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Solid Suit Sets Up Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHAT'S the best line of play for the slam in today's hand? Should you try to ruff out low diamonds in the dummy, or is some other line of play better?

To play for the diamonds will give you substantially less than an even chance. After West's opening trump lead, you can ruff only two diamonds in the dummy. This will leave you with two losing diamonds unless each opponent starts with exactly four cards in the suit or unless you get some lucky break.

A better chance is available. You can develop dummy's hearts if East has one or both of the missing high cards in the suit. The odds are 3 to 1 that East will have at least one high heart.

You allow dummy to hold the first trick with the seven of clubs. Next, you lead the queen

NORTH 12	
♠ A 10 4 2	
♥ Q J 10 8 2	
♦ None	
♣ J 9 7	
WEST EAST	
♠ 9 8 3	♠ Q J 8 7
♥ K 7 5 4	♥ A 6 3
♦ K Q 9 6 2	♦ 10 5 4
♣ A	♣ 6 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 5	
♥ None	
♦ A J 8 7 3	
♣ A K Q 10 8 5	
Neither side vul.	
South ♠ West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass	
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4	

of hearts from the dummy. You intend to discard a diamond if East plays a low heart.

As it happens, East puts up the ace of hearts. You ruff with the queen of clubs and return the eight of clubs to dummy's nine.

This puts you in position to lead the jack of hearts from the dummy. East plays low (as he must), and you discard a diamond. West is able to win the trick with the king of hearts, but you can afford to give up one trick.

West returns the king of diamonds, as good a try as any, and you win in your hand with the ace. Now you lead the ten of clubs to dummy's jack. This draws East's last trump and enables you to lead established hearts from the dummy. You can easily discard all of the low diamonds, fulfilling the slam contract.

• CARD SENSE •

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Heart 2 Clubs ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q J 3 2 ♦ A 8 1

A—Did two diamonds. You expect to suggest no-trump at your next turn.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♠ K 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q J 3 2 ♦ A 8 1 ♠ K 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q J 3 2 ♦ A 8 1

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

The Edwardian Look For Summer



This Edwardian-style toque in white georgette is trimmed with palest pink roses, and black ribbon, and is completely covered with black-spotted veils.

New Ways With Carrots

By ALICE DENHOFF

TODAY we salute the carrot! It is in season the year round and it is nutritious, economical and flavoured. But unfortunately, it is usually prepared with so little imagination.

When cooking carrots as an accompaniment for a roast, try putting a small amount of sugar and ginger on them.

Grated carrots add bulk as well as nutritive value to soups and sandwiches. Children will love grated carrots mixed with peanut butter as a sandwich spread. Carrots, by the way, rank very high on the nutritional chart. Carotene, which the body converts to vitamin A, is found in especially large quantities in the yellow root.

Here's a tasty recipe for carrot relish.

For 6 pts., prepare 1 c. ground fresh carrots, 2 c. each ground fresh green pepper and

ground fresh red sweet pepper, 2 c. ground cabbage and 3 c. ground onion, using a coarse knife or food chopper for grinding vegetables. Combine ground vegetables and set aside.

Meanwhile, bring 4 c. cider vinegar, 1 1/2 c. brown sugar, 3 tsp. salt, 4 tsp. dry mustard, and 1 tsp. celery seed to boiling point in 8-qt. kettle. Add ground vegetables. Cook 15 min. or until thickened, stirring frequently. Add 1 large fresh sweet red pepper, sliced; cook 5 additional min. Seal airtight in hot, sterilized jars.

Carrots, thinly sliced across the root, are delicious eating indeed when they are braised in a small amount of butter until barely tender. Just before serving, sprinkle them with a generous amount of finely minced parsley. For a real treat with lamb, steam or boil carrots as usual. Chop fresh mint fine. Pour melted butter and mint over the carrots and allow a few moments for the flavours to blend.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Travel-Weary Snail

—Knarf and Blinky Mole Give Glive A Lift—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow with the turned-about name, was stretched out comfortably under a strawberry bush when he heard the tap-tap-tap of a cane. He looked up to see his old friend Glive the Snail coming slowly along the garden path.

Knarf noticed that Glive looked very weary though he had been trudging along for a long time. The cane wasn't a real cane. It was a bit of gnarled branch.

"Hello, Glive," said Knarf. "Ah, how do you do, my boy?" returned Glive, suddenly noticing Knarf. "I'm very glad to see you. May I rest for awhile near you?"

Plenty Of Room

"Of course," said Knarf. "There's plenty of room under this strawberry bush. It's cool and shady."

Glive came slowly over. As usual he was carrying his house on his back. It wasn't a regular house like the kind people live in. It was a snail house, a one-room affair made of shell. It always reminded Knarf of an automobile-trailer.

Glive filed the hole inside of his house. He kept the door open most of the time. When he didn't like anyone, he shut it, of course.

Having reached the strawberry bush, Glive sat himself down beside Knarf. "You must have been walking for a long time," said Knarf. "Indeed I was," said Glive, wearily. "I've been walking ever since the sun rose this morning."

"It's the afternoon now," said Knarf. "Did you come from far?"

"Well," said Glive and he smiled a bit sadly as he said this, "you wouldn't consider it very far and neither would anyone else. But for me it was quite far. I came all the way from there."

Ten Yards Away

Glive pointed to the stone wall at the end of the garden. "It was no more than ten yards away. Knarf could have run to it and back in less time than

it would take you to drink a glass of milk. But Knarf did not want to hurt old Glive's feelings.

"My," he said, "that is far away."

"I'm on my way," said Glive, "to meet my brother who lives next to a rose bush on the other side of the apple tree."

Knarf looked. The rose bush on the other side of the apple tree was ever further off than the stone wall. It might take you two glasses of milk before Knarf could run to it and back.

"I thought I might get there by this evening," said Glive. "But I don't suppose I'll be able to make it until sometime tomorrow."

Knarf didn't say anything. But he kept thinking to himself: "I wish I could do something to save old Glive the trouble of walking all that distance to the rose bush on the other side of the apple tree."

He could have carried Glive except that he was sure that Glive wouldn't like it.

Knarf was still trying to think of something when he noticed all at once that Glive had shut his eyes and seemed to be asleep.

This is what Knarf did. He whistled for his friend Blinky Mole and told him he wanted

to get Glive over to the rose bush on the other side of the apple tree.

"I don't want Glive to know that we've moved him," said Knarf.

So Blinky dug up the strawberry bush without waking Glive and planted it on the other side of the apple tree next to the rose bush while Knarf gently carried Glive and put him under it.

And when Glive opened his eyes, he exclaimed in astonishment: "I must have walked in my sleep! The strawberry bush must have walked in its sleep!" He really was pleased.

Mr. Antester has put his hat on expecting to have to take the little pale horse in disgrace, but at the happy ending to the scene they all sit down and see the juggling act and the rest of the circus. Then they pile into the car, some of the black strangers wave goodbye, and soon they are back in

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A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

CHECKS ARE IN VOGUE

THIS SEASON

By Marie Fontaine

THIS is the season of checks in Paris. Practically every one of the top couturiers has included at least one model in a checked wool fabric in his collection.

The two most popular types are Glen and shepherd, or, as it is often called, dog-tooth.

The size of the latter type varies considerably from the very tiny and discreet—such as the one in hazel brown used by Dior for a suit with the new arrow-shaped shoulderline—to the very large like the one in blue and grey chosen by Givenchy for a collarless seven-eighths length coat worn over a pale blue jersey two-piece suit. There are also some wool cloths with small plain checks.

Generally speaking, the smaller checks are used for suits and dresses while the larger ones are used for coats. The smaller type of shepherd check in black and white or grey and white lends itself remarkably well to the current bolero fashion as it accentuates its youthful appearance. It also gives an undeniable air of spring to the most classic of suits.

CONTRAST

Small checks usually contrast boldly against a white background. Most popular colours for checks are black, light or charcoal grey, navy, hazel brown, yellow, turquoise and pink. They are also usually in smooth-surfaced worsteds. In the larger checks, however, there is less contrast in colour between the background, which is often beige or grey, and the check, and they tend to be in rougher-surfaced woolsens which cast a hazy effect over the pattern.

Here are details of how some of the Paris couturiers are designing in checked wool fabrics this season.



1. MAGGY ROUFF: A pink and white Shepherd check is the choice for this woolen dress which stresses one of this spring's fashion points—the floating panel detached from the skirt. In the back panel, the white Shepherd check adds to the youthful appearance of this woolen outfit. Note the short-sleeved bolero and the pleated skirt which rises above the waist-line and is fitted with shoulder straps. 2. PIERRE CARDIN: A grey and white Shepherd check shows up the subtleties of the collar on this woolen ensemble, composed of a high-waisted dress and a tailored jacket. 3. MADELEINE DE RAUCH: Black checked with white contrasts with the whiteness of the glazed collar and cuffs and with the daisies, tied with a ribbon, at the waist of this dress with a flared skirt and short sleeves which are concealed under a bolero buttoned up the front. 4. PIERRE BALMAIN: A pink and white Shepherd check bestows an appearance of spring on this woolen suit. Note-worthy is the mock collar starting at the shoulder seams and ending in the high-placed all pockets.

Pink and white shepherd check is favoured by Pierre Balmain for a tailored suit with a slim skirt and three-quarter-length, fitted jacket. In order to show off the fabric to the best advantage this design is very plain, the only detail interest being in the collar. This starts at the shoulder seams, but does not go round the back of the neck, and ends at the slit pockets on either shoulder.

SUMMARY

As an alternative, this designer selected a delightfully sumptuous pale blue Glen check, lightweight worsted for a very elegant suit and matching hat. The suit skirt is slim while the semi-fitted jacket has a short peplum with an indentation at the hemline in front, and a softly-tied roll collar.

Balmain has used shepherd check for two suits. One, in black and white, consists of a high-fasening, three-quarter-length jacket (which is fitted at the front and is loose at the back) with a narrow martingale belt near the hem, which dips slightly. The other is in beige and white. This combines a short, boxy, high-fasening jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and a slim skirt. The hem of the jacket, the low-placed pocket flaps, collar and shoulder seams are marked by a double seam.

The importance of checks in this spring's fashion story is given additional emphasis by Jean Patou. He has chosen a plain brown and white shepherd check wool for a suit worn with a coat of the same fabric, but with a larger version of the check.

ALL-ROUND PLEATS

Hazel brown and white dog-tooth check is favoured by Carven for an outfit consisting of a high-waisted, full skirt, pleated all the way round, and a short-sleeved high-fasening bolero. This designer shows great enthusiasm for wools with small checks, either plain or dogtooth, and has used them repeatedly for suits with skirts pleated all the way round.

His favourite choices of colouring are navy and white, red and white and pink and white. A particularly attractive model is in navy and white checked worsted. The plain, easy-fitting jacket is profusely trimmed with buttons—three widely spaced on each sleeve and three on each of a number of vertical plaques in the bodice.

Madeline de Rauch uses black and white shepherd check in various sizes for a number of her models. These include a plain, loose coat with a box pleat at the back extending from shoulders to hem, another coat which is split up the centre seam to the shoulder blades; and a dress and bolero ensemble. On the other hand, she chooses grey

and black Glen check for interbreteing a dress which features one of the main fashion points of her collection—floating panels.

Other designers who select checks for stressing a particular fashion point are Lanvin (Castillo) (grey and white shepherd check for a loose-fitting coat with a cape effect instead of sleeves and bolero and grey Glen check for a sheath dress and canezou), Maggy Rouff (black and white Shepherd check for a suit with a mock bolero effect at the back of the jacket and pink and white for a dress with a floating panel at the back) and Pierre Cardin (grey and black dogtooth check for a high-waisted dress and matching tailored jacket).

So, even if you do not like the latest fashion lines or if you find they are difficult to wear, you can still be in the fashion stakes by selecting a more classic style in a checked wool fabric.

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Two Main Issues In Austrian Elections

Vienna, May 10.

Two main issues are at stake in the general election which will take place in Austria on May 13.

First, the election will decide which of the two great parties, the Socialists, on the right wing, and the People's party, on the left, will have the chance to dominate the nation. Second, polling will decide whether Austria is to extend the already great measure of nationalisation of industry to include the great banks, to maintain a great measure of economic freedom. At present, there is a deadlock. In the last election, held in February 1955, the Socialists polled the most votes, with approximately 40 per cent, compared with 35 per cent for the People's party, 17 per cent for the People's party, and 14 per cent for the Socialists.

Break Stalemate?

The People's party, which has a slight preponderance and kept for them the post of Chancellor, but it has to face the fact that the working of the coalition and the making of an election, inevitable a year before it would otherwise have been due. Each of the big parties hopes that the coming general election will break the stalemate. Each party is anxious to obtain a sufficient majority to establish its right to govern the country and force through its own policy, although both admit that the coalition will have to continue.

The election campaign, which started after Easter, aroused little interest among the voters, as it has three weeks. Each of the two coalition parties, the People's party and the Socialists, has been busy for itself exclusively, the People's party, which has been in power since the end of the Second World War, and the Socialists, which ended only six months ago.

On foreign policy, both parties are agreed on the need to maintain the position of Austria, accepted as the price of the State Treaty. The most important point of contention between the parties, therefore, is that of nationalisation.

Go Further

The Socialists say that the principle of nationalisation must be further extended. At present, the great banks, the great national industries such as coal, iron, and electricity, and the great national services, like the railways, are nationalised. The Socialists would go further and would nationalise oil production and most of the foreign-owned enterprises, which were run by the Russians in their zone of occupation and have now been handed back to Austrian control. They claim that only by such nationalisation can the standard of living of the Austrian workers be improved and the ideal of a complete welfare State be realised.

The People's party, a heterogeneous body composed of farmers, big businessmen, traders, clerks and middle class intellectuals, opposes any further nationalisation. It fears that the nationalised enterprises under the Socialist minister Karl Waldbrunner will grow into a "state within the state" in which non-Socialists will have no right to interfere. This party favours the right of foreign capital to be employed, under Austrian control, for the effective and rapid exploitation of the country's oil resources. It favours financing industry and such services as road and railway transport by loans rather than by ploughing back profits and paying any losses out of State funds.

Greater Freedom

Its main plank is "greater freedom and less Government interference." If the Socialists win a few more seats this year than in 1955, then a Socialist Chancellor will introduce a policy of further nationalisation. If the People's party hold their majority or increase it, then private enterprise will be given more play.

The only two other parties which stand any chance of winning seats in this election are the "Communists and Left Socialists" and the "Freedom Party of Austria (FPO)." The Communists and Left Socialists, under the name of "People's Opposition," won only four seats in the last elections. Now, owing to the disputes started by the denunciation of Stalin, they are expected to be meeting considerable trouble within their own ranks. Some 600 members left the party in the eight weeks up to

AUTOMATIC SECRETARY



A demonstration was held in London recently of a new automatic duplicating machine with an output of 5,000 words upward per minute. A sheet of special quarto all-metal-weight copy paper is fed into the machine, with the item to be copied, and the original item and ready-for-use copy are returned within seconds. Very handy, but frankly, we prefer our secretaries to be the flesh-and-blood kind - like London girl Marian Hart, seen here with the "secretary."—Express Photo.

Too Much Drinking In Slovakia

Prague, May 10.
Most Slovaks' idea of a good time is to drink a lot, sing vulgar songs and fight, complains the Slovak Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

"It is very painful that we do not know how to amuse ourselves heartily and humanely but also with a certain dignity," said the newspaper, published in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia.

Pravda said that it was time to get back to the "healthy traditions" of the past—recreation, outings to the country and sensible meetings.

It blamed much of the present state of affairs on alcoholism, which it said was most rife among the best paid workers and was "eloquent proof" of lack of culture in their way of life.

LIVE BETTER

Drink was not so necessary nowadays as it was in the past when it was the only consolation of the hard-driven worker.

Although people lived better now, they still did not know enough about good taste, etiquette and social life. They showed this by coming "ill-suitably dressed" to theatres and

clubs. It is time to correct the idea that to dress carelessly and to be less and less is proof of belonging to the working class, Pravda said.—China Mail Special.

Bewitched

Freeport, May 10.
A native doctor of the Sierra Leone village of Wulaleh decided to start a campaign against witchcraft. After dancing until midnight he went off into the bush calling out to the "evil spirits." He has not been seen since that night—over two weeks ago.—China Mail Special.

Markova Would Like To Dance In Egyptian Ballet

By Haig Nicholson

Rio de Janeiro, May 10.

The British ballerina, Alicia Markova, hopes that one day she may dance in an Egyptian ballet if one can be specially created.

"I have always had a great interest in Egyptian history, art and culture," she said here recently. "Egyptian history is rich in potential ballet material and there is no reason why an Egyptian ballet should not be devised. To dance in such a ballet would be a joy."

Many people have remarked that Markova looks Egyptian in appearance. The latest example of this was when she was flying down here from New York. A woman passenger who kept staring at her finally said: "You must excuse me, but you look so much like an Egyptian Princess."

To Markova this is interesting because, as she explained, she might have been born in Egypt. "My father was working as an engineer at the Aswan Dam," she said, "and my mother was with him. The doctor ordered my mother to return to the temperate climate of Britain to have her baby. That baby was me."

WEEK'S ILLNESS

The year was 1910. Though Markova's visit here was marred by a week's illness through food poisoning, she found time to talk about the life of a ballerina. She did not talk about the hours of practice and rehearsal that lead to her perfection in performance, but of more intimate off-the-stage things.

First about her shoes. "I can sometimes use a pair of ballet shoes two or three times," she said, "but in the heat of Rio (where she arrived in a heat wave after summer had officially ended) I can use a pair only once. At every performance, fans ask me for an autographed shoe. I always travel with a good supply and I came to Rio with five dozen pairs. They are

usually made for me by an Italian shoemaker in New York and I wear no others. I always sew on the ribbons myself and when I have no shoes to give fans, I autograph ribbons to give them."

"My tights are made in Paris and I always travel with six pairs. These, too, I wash myself. The colour, though always pink, varies according to the lighting and shade of costume I wear. I have evolved a special tint to make a peachy colour for television. I found that flesh pink does not look well on television and experimented until I found the peachy tint which is much better."

"I do all the mending of costumes and tights myself." Markova does not like the usual ballet make-up. "I believe," she said, "that paint around the eye and mouth masks the natural expressions which are just as much a part of acting a role as the actual footwork."

"I use a simple make-up which allows smiles, frowns, and closed or open eyes to show instead of the mask-like face which seems to have become a convention in ballet."

Though Markova claims that she is not superstitious, she always puts three things on her dressing-table before unpacking. One is a photograph of Diaghilev, who first encouraged her to take up ballet seriously. Another is a doll made by a fan of the ballerina in the role of Giselle. The third is a doll from Bahia (a State in Brazil's seaward shoulder) given her by a group of Brazilian fans.

These fans, about 60 in number, began to flock to Markova when she was in Rio on a previous South American trip, went out to Galeao airport to greet her. It was three days before her aeroplane arrived, but each day the fans were there, and finally she got the doll.

Markova had something to say, too, about adoring mothers who invite her to see their daughters dance and then want to be assured that each is a prodigy of the ballet. "There are three things that a girl must realise if she wants to become a good dancer, and perhaps a ballerina," she said. "The first is that it is a grueling hard work which is not worth while unless she is convinced that dancing is her vocation."

ENTIRE LIFE
"The second is that dancing is to make other people happy and not to make oneself happy, though that may come incidentally."

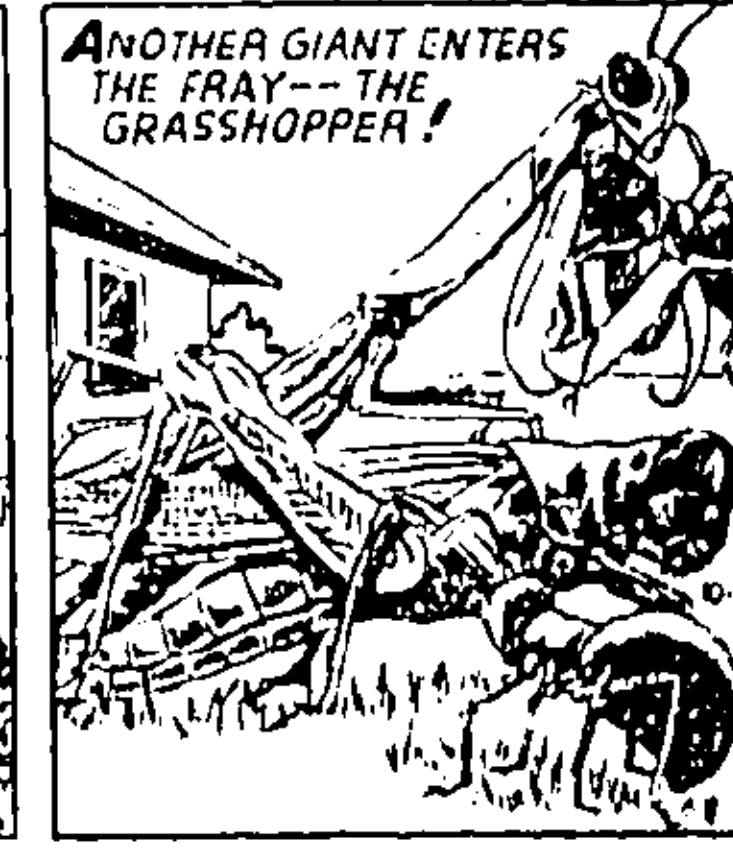
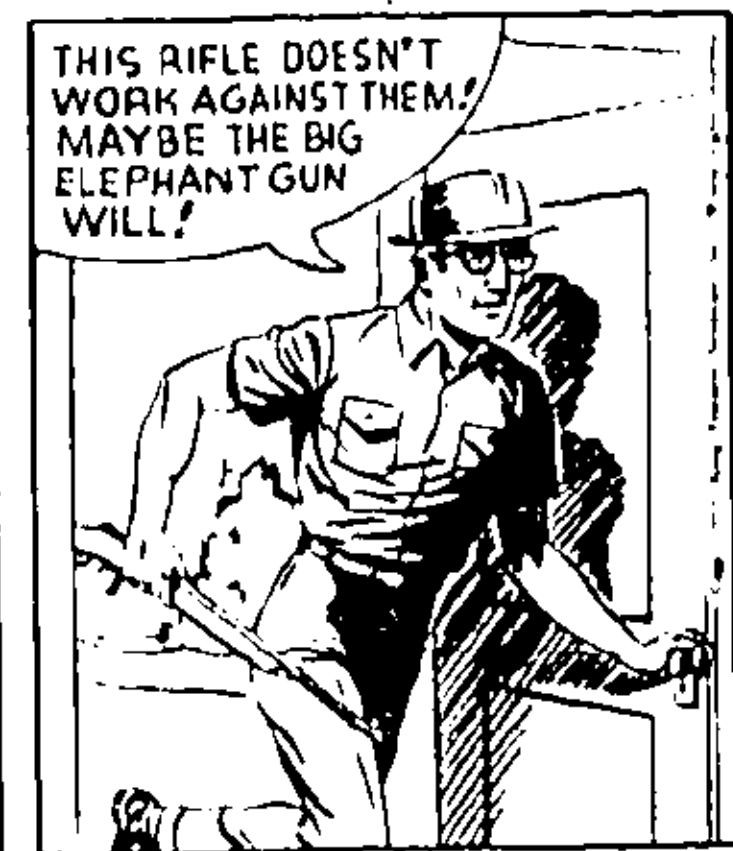
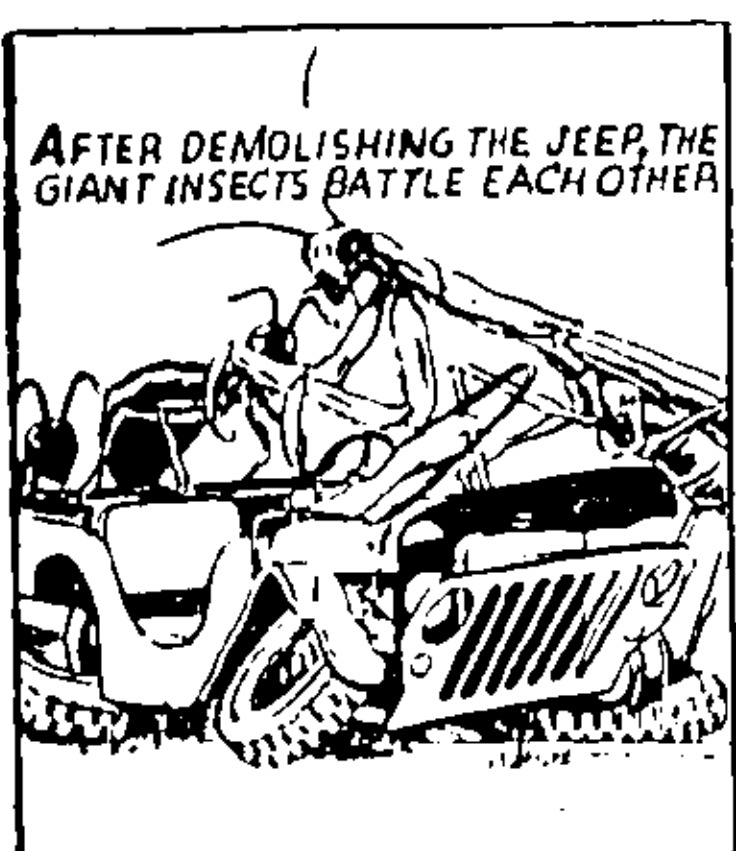
"The third is that dancing is a dancer's entire life. There is no room for anything else. It is ruinous to try to mix dancing with other activities and pleasures if a girl really wants to get to the top and stay there."

"The ballerina emerges from the chrysalis of a girl who thinks, dreams, and lives ballet."—China Mail Special.

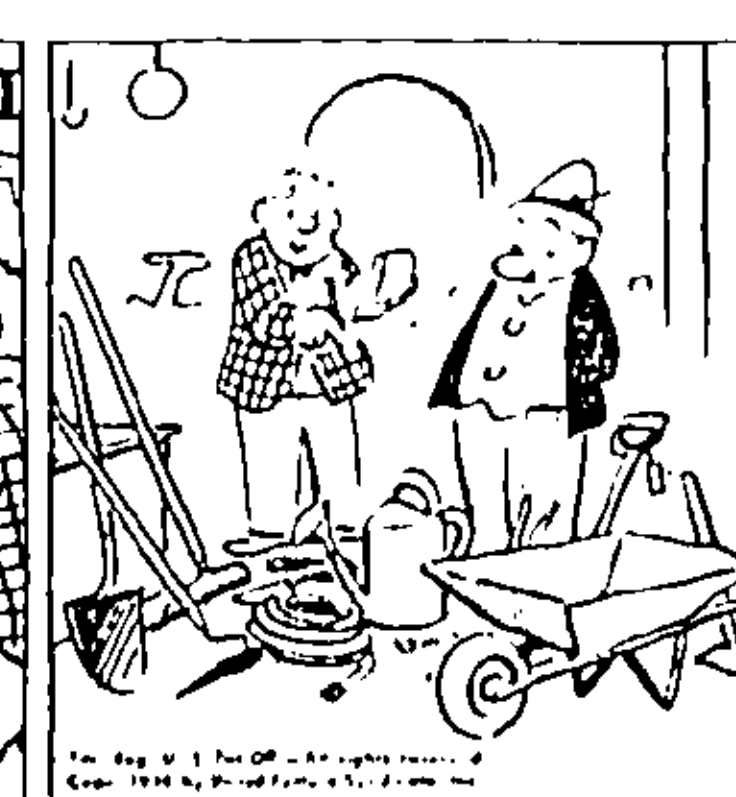
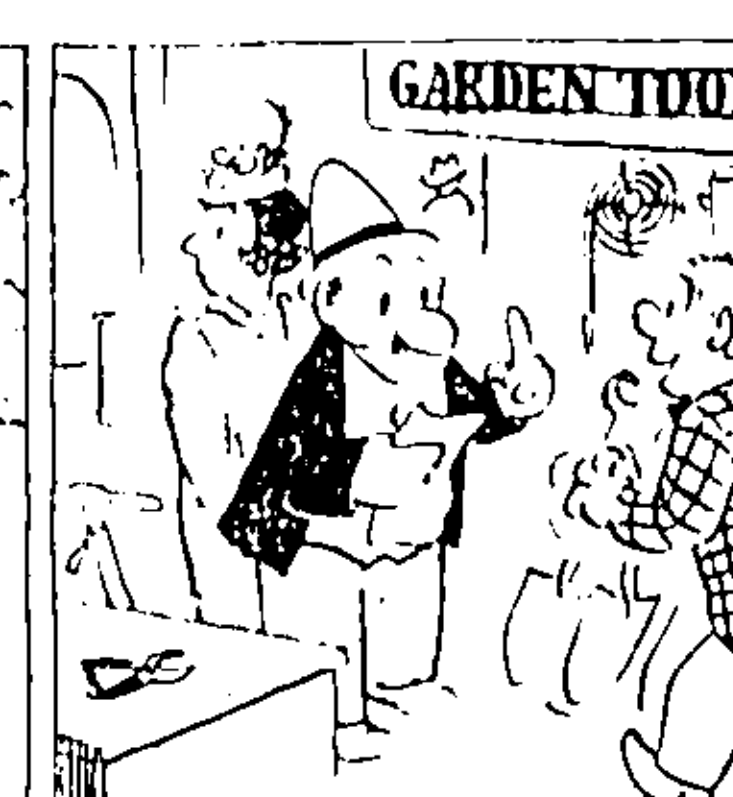
Women Save Beer Sales

Copenhagen, May 10.
Danish brewers must thank Danish women for maintaining beer sales on the home market, according to Mr Semler Joergensen, Chairman of the Danish Master Brewers Association. More than women in the other Scandinavian countries Danish women appreciated a good beer, he said. It was because of the increasing number of women customers that Danish breweries had in large part been able to meet the competition of the rising consumption of cheap foreign wine.—China Mail Special.

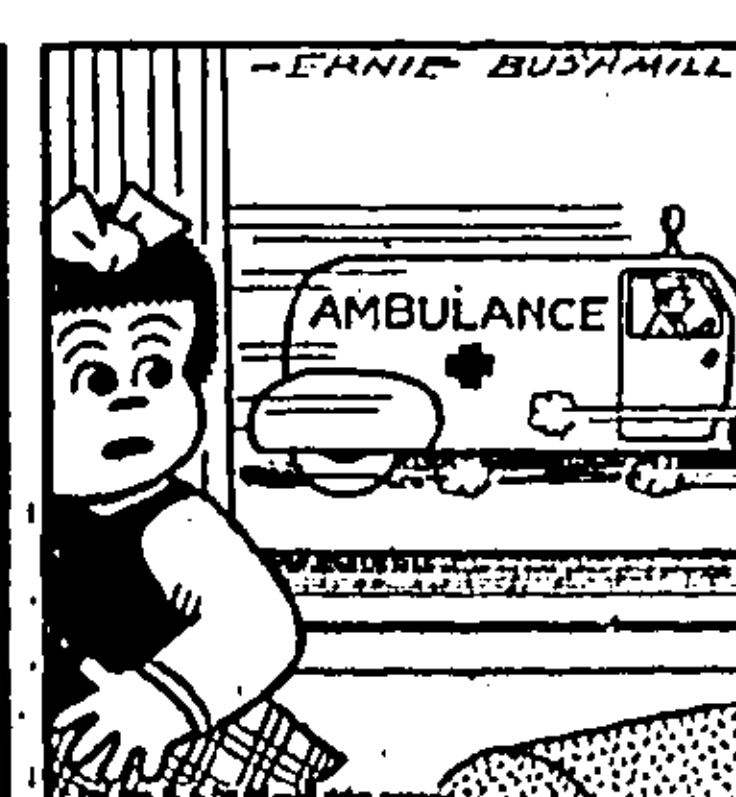
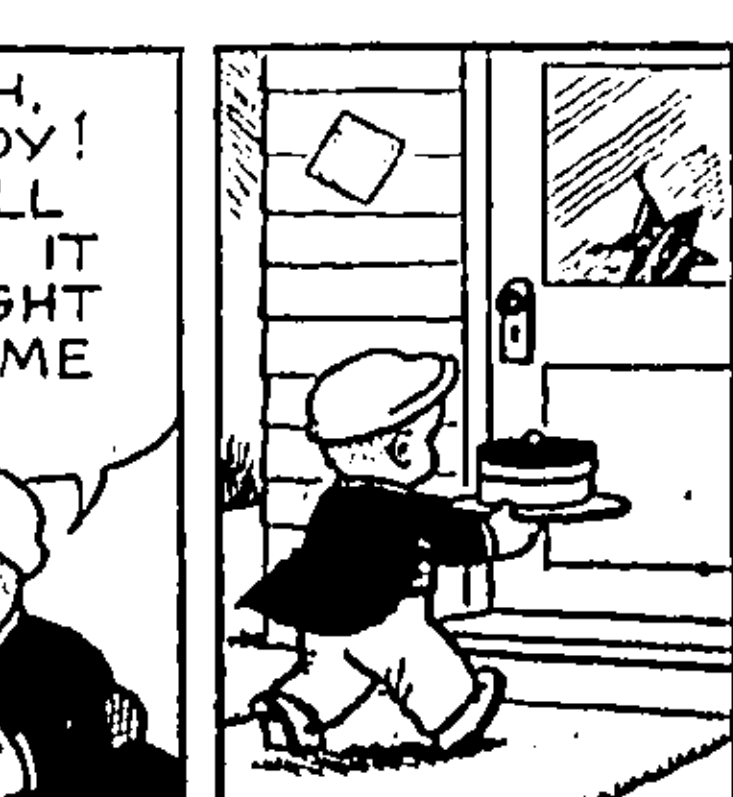
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Cold, Cold Shoulder

SIXTEEN days had passed since Anthony left prison. Sixteen long, difficult days. For he found, this willowy man of 29, whose manner, way of speech, and looks, somehow suggested an actor in polite comedy, that people who had been his friends before he went to prison for 12 months for housebreaking and larceny, now withdrew their friendship.

Before, Anthony's friends had managed to overlook his several lapses. Possibly it had been in their interests to do so.

EXPENDABLE

ANTHONY was surprised first, then hurt, by the reaction of his friends to his return to circulation. Not all of them had let themselves be won over by his charming smile. Why, there were one or two of them who...

But no good came of arguing at a back ostentatiously turned, or of challenging the uneasy silences his presence brought into any gathering of those he had thought his friends.

Sadly, Anthony realised that he, by those, was regarded as expendable.

That raised a problem immediately. He had hoped to stay with friends for the first few days of his freedom. Now, he had nowhere to go, and not much money.

HE UNDERSTOOD

THE first night he spent in a police station, by courtesy of an understanding senior officer.

After that night, all was plain-sailing for Anthony. Or as near plain-sailing as things can be, for a man who lives in dread of his immediate past catching up with him.

By day he worked as a kitchen-porter, by night he slept in a lodging-house.

On the 10th night of his freedom, he was arrested again. Two policemen had seen him, they said, roaming around Bloomsbury at 4 a.m., trying gates in area railings, darting into doorways.

MANY COFFEES

AT Clerkenwell court, Anthony, who pleaded not guilty to being a suspected person, loitering with intent to steal.

Two policemen told of their watch on him.

Anthony went into the witness-box. "I never did any of these things," he said. "It was like this. My friends took a poor view of my going to prison, and they gave me a cold shoulder. Then I met a girl I used to know."

"IT WAS SO," he said. "I felt terrifically energetic, so we walked and talked all the way back to Tunnell Park, then I walked back again."

"These pills make you feel as though you were on a binge, and when I got to Euston I thought I'd make a night of it and not go back to my place at Hammersmith."

"So I had another coffee, then when I was in a quiet street I saw the police car pass, and I stopped ahead of me, and the officer jumped out and arrested me."

"This is like so many of these cases," said the magistrate Mr. E. G. Robey. "The defendant claims he is walking briskly along, and the police swoop, though he's doing nothing at all."

"It was so," Anthony said.

"YOU must take a pull at yourself," said Mr. Robey. "The least I can do is to pass a sentence of one month."

Something like despair showed on Anthony's face. Then, without a word, he left.

Perhaps the girl who had stood by him would never hear of this crime. If there was such a girl.

SCHOOL BAZAAR

St. Francis School, Kennedy Road, is holding a bazaar in school on Sunday, May 13, starting at 10 a.m. Madame Woo Hay-long will open the bazaar, which is in aid of the school extension fund.

Schools Inspector

It was announced in the Government Gazette this morning that Mr. The Chan-yau has been appointed a Senior Inspector of Schools.

Successful Appeal: Conviction Quashed

Mr Justice J. Reynolds quashed a conviction on a charge of attempting to export dangerous goods without a licence at the Appeal Court this morning in an appeal brought by Lee Kwan.

Mr Justice Reynolds also reduced sentence of three months to 44 days from March 28 in an appeal against sentence by Lee on a charge of possession of dangerous goods without a licence from the Fire Brigade. He also ordered Lee's immediate release.

Lee, represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi (instructed by Mr. D. E. d'Almeida Remedios, of Messrs J. M. d'Almeida Remedios and Co.), was convicted on March 28 of a charge of possession of 14 drums of kerosene and attempting to export 14 drums of kerosene without a licence.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, said the Crown were not opposing the appeal against the conviction on the charge of attempted export.

NO EVIDENCE

He said it appeared from the statement and findings of the Magistrate that there was a certificate by the Government chemist certifying the fluid seized to be kerosene. The chemist was called to give evidence. That procedure, while quite satisfactory under the Dangerous Goods Ordinance, was not quite possible under the Dangerous Goods Ordinance. There was therefore no evidence properly before the Magistrate, on which he could find the fluid to be kerosene at all.

Dealing with the appeal against sentence on the possession charge, Mr Bernacchi said possession of petrol or kerosene was not in any way a serious kind of case as possession of arms. It was not a Police matter but a question of ensuring necessary precaution against fire. The goods seized, comprising 14 drums of kerosene, was not a large quantity and there was some evidence of grave danger when the goods were transported. Proper precautions were taken. He added that the defendant had been in custody since March 28.

Radio Hongkong

8. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 9.00. Stock Market Report; 9.05. Programme for the Week; 9.10. Variety Highlights; 9.15. Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas (Studio); 9.20. The Best of the Week; 9.25. The Best of the Week; 9.30. The Best of the Week; 9.35. The Best of the Week; 9.40. The Best of the Week; 9.45. The Best of the Week; 9.50. The Best of the Week; 9.55. The Best of the Week; 10.00. The Best of the Week; 10.05. The Best of the Week; 10.10. The Best of the Week; 10.15. The Best of the Week; 10.20. The Best of the Week; 10.25. The Best of the Week; 10.30. The Best of the Week; 10.35. The Best of the Week; 10.40. The Best of the Week; 10.45. The Best of the Week; 10.50. The Best of the Week; 10.55. The Best of the Week; 11.00. The Best of the Week; 11.05. The Best of the Week; 11.10. The Best of the Week; 11.15. The Best of the Week; 11.20. The Best of the Week; 11.25. The Best of the Week; 11.30. The Best of the Week; 11.35. The Best of the Week; 11.40. 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